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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

25¢

26TH YEAR - NO. 6

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WILMINGTON, MASS.

Selectmen, Concom displeased with Corey dumping area

A dumping area in North Wilmington was brought to the attention of the Wilmington selectmen Monday night. Chester Bruce, chairman of the Conservation Commission, told the selectmen that in spite of a court order, dumping continues.

The land involved is an old gravel pit between Ainsworth Road and Route 125, owned by Robert Corey. Corey is the owner of several firms, including the Corey Container Corp.

Bruce said that the building inspector had been told to make weekly visits to the site. He said that building materials had been dumped and covered with dirt. Bruce said that the materials were being hauled out of Boston.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale said that Corey was not on a list of people with permits to haul trash, issued by the Board of Health.

"I think this man has gone long enough and far enough," said Bruce. "Me meeting with his attorney isn't going to make any difference."

The selectmen discussed possible courses of action - bringing Corey before the board, going to court, going to the attorney general's office, or instructing the town counsel to give the matter priority attention.

"I'm not an attorney, but I think that if you're in contempt of court, there's an order they can put on you in five minutes," said Bruce.

Truck accident

A trailer truck split in two and spread its load of plastic goods on the grounh when it struck a tree on Federal Hill in Wilmington about midnight Monday. The driver, William Brennan of Attleboro, told police that he was thaveling east on Route 62 when a car forced him off the road. The truck was owned by the Lily Leasing Corp, and was hauling goods for Sweetheart Plastics. Jack Cushing of Sweetheart can be seen surveying the damage, with two police officers. Nobody was injured in the accident.

Local firm low bidder on revaluation work

A Wilmington firm submitted the low bid for the job of revaluing the town's real estate. McGee and McGane submitted a bid of $175,000. Two other bids were received, one from Cole, Layer & Trumble for $219,000, the other from Finnegan & Associates for $227,000.

A special town meeting in December had appropriated $200,000 for the job, stipulating that the work be put out for bids. Principal assessor Anthony Krzeminski had already prepared some groundwork with the McGee & McGane firm.

The annual town meeting in April had rejected a request for an appropriation of $125,000 for the revaluation.

The revaluation has been ordered by the state Department of Revenue (DOR), which oversees matters of taxation within the state. If the town had again refused to appropriate the money, the DOR would have proceeded to have the work done, deducting the charges from the state reimbursements to the town.

Krzeminski met with the selectmen on Monday night to review the bids, to discuss the revaluation project, and to explain what the company would be doing.

The first step, he said, would be to review all the properties that have been sold within the past three years, to establish the current price levels in the local real estate market. A price schedule is then established for the various types of properties within the town.

Appraisers then visit each property in the town and establish a value. Once the entire town is brought up to date, the material will be computerized. Use of the computer will provide an annual update in the value of properties on the town's books.

The last revaluation of the town was conducted in 1966. Since then, because of inflation, the town has not kept up with market changes. As a result, most property is valued at 50 to 60 percent of its market value.

Sewer work moves to completion

Wilmington residents may look forward to a completion of the sewer construction program in the coming summer months.

A few yards of construction remain, in the Burnap Street area. Still more work remains to be done at the Lake Street end of Grove Avenue. This section, called Contract Four, has been completed, otherwise, except for the second paving.

The contract calls for the paving which is now in place to remain for at least six months, so that the fill beneath may become well compacted. After that the paving will be removed, and new paving put in, to complete the contract. This can be expected to happen this summer.

Work on Contract Five has not yet started. The contract has been awarded. It is for that section of the sewer between Glen Road and Salem Street, going along Cunningham Street, and over to the pumping station near Biggar Avenue. The contractor will be starting work in a few weeks, it is expected.

No award has yet been let for Contract Six. This is for the sewer which goes northerly from Salem Street, along the "wildcat" railroad, to and including part of Ballardvale Street. The Sewer and Water Commissioners expect to award a contract sometime this spring, after which construction will start.

The dispute over the work performed in the area between Burlington Avenue and Bridge Lane has not yet been settled. There are hopes that the dispute can be settled by arbitration.

Until there is an agreement over this dispute nothing can be done about correcting the work in the sewer, in that part. There can be no start of sewer service until that has been done.

Pre-school film program at Wilmington library

Free weekly film programs for families with young children will be held on four consecutive Tuesday mornings from 11 to 11:15 at the Wilmington Memorial Library, beginning February 24.

These brief programs are designed to include pre-school children of all ages and as a prelude to the more traditional structured story hours which are restricted to pre-schoolers who are at least four years old. While it is not always possible to obtain films which are appropriate for the very youngest, the emphasis is on the library experience itself. The informal nature of the program and the fact that two or three films are shown during the 15 minute period allows the option of simply visiting and playing with the library's toys if a youngster isn't in the mood for a film at that moment. This program has proven a boon to mothers of toddlers who live in neighborhoods where there are not many children, and the social aspect has been more important than the films themselves.

Registration for story hours for four-year-olds will begin the end of February. No registration is necessary for the film program. For more information drop in at the library or call the Children's Department at 658-2967.

Cub Pack 63 holds Blue and Gold Banquet

More than 200 Cub Scouts and parents were at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 63, Sunday, in Villanova Hall of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington.

It was the time to present the charter, and the time to present honors to Cub Scouts, and to recognize their friends, the Den Mothers and the Cubmasters.

The Webelos Colors were presented to five Webelos. That is the senior rank in Cub Scouting. The colors were accepted in the company of their parents.

Among those who were honored were Ann Graham, who has been treasurer for the past five years and Donna Lyden, with six years as a Den Mother, and is now the Den Leader. The honors were presented by Cubmaster Joe Hartka, who has held down his job for the past eight years.

Webelos Mark Palmisano, Roger Trow, Billy Burns, Kevin Hall and Chris Riccio, Webelos of Pack 63, ready to receive their colors, last Sunday. With them are their parents and other friends.

Service Ann Graham (left) and Donna Lyden receive service pins from Cubmaster Joe Hartka.

Bloodmobile Feb. 14

A blood drive will be held at the Wilmington Masonic Hall on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 1 to 7 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by the Wilmington Blood Committee and the American Red Cross. Donors may make appointments by calling 658-4832 or 658-9587. Donors will be accepted without appointments, but quicker service can be assured with an appointment.

Early copy

The Town Crier office will be open as usual on Monday, in spite of the holiday. Persons wishing to submit news or advertising copy are urged to do so as early as possible. The usual deadlines apply: advertising by 5 p.m. Monday, classified by 10 a.m. Tuesday and news by Tuesday noon.

Town of Wilmington

Board of Selectmen

Town Meeting Warrant Articles

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held in April 1981, must be submitted to the Board of Selectmen, Wilmington Town Hall, no later than 4:30 p.m., February 20, 1981.

Robert J. Cain, Chm
Board of Selectmen

J28,F4,11

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

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coming events

Thurs., Feb. 12: 10:30 a.m. Book review and coffee hour by Wil. Women's Club at public library.

Thurs., Feb. 12: 8 p.m. Meeting of Canadian and British veterans at Am. Legion Hall, Wil. All such veterans welcome.

Fri., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. Free Spanish Flamenco dancing and musical concert at Phillips Academy, George Washington Hall, Andover.

Sat., Feb. 14: 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children's variety show and magician at Tewks. J.H.S. sponsored by Jaycees. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Feb. 14: 1 to 7 p.m. Bloodmobile at Wil. Masonic Hall, Church St., Rt. 62.

Sat., Feb. 14: 6 p.m. Ham supper and movies, Wil. Baptist Church, Rte. 62. Reservations nec. 658-8584.

Sat., Feb. 14: 6:30 p.m. Third Annual Colonial Ball at Sons of Italy Hall by Wil. Minutemen. Tickets 658-9776, 658-3421, 657-3948 or 658-2346.

Sat., Feb. 14: 8 p.m. "Salute to St. Valentine," Ken Wilson concert at Hammond Castle. Res. and info, 283-7673.

Sat., Feb. 14: Valentine's Dance by St. Thomas Women's Club. Tickets 658-2679.

Mon., Feb. 16: 7 to 10 p.m. St. William's Parish Roller Skating Party at Hi-Hat Roller Rink. Tickets at the Rectory.

Wed., Feb. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 18, 19, 20: 2 to 4 p.m. Wil. Rec. public ice skating. Wil residents only.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 8 p.m. Woburn Sportsmans Assoc. Annual Auction at their clubhouse. 272-1670 for info.

Fri., Feb. 20: 11:45 a.m. Boston Ice Follies. Register at Wil. Rec. Dept. 658-6512.

Sat., Feb. 21: 2 p.m. Registered Democrats caucus at W.H.S. caf. to elect delegates to convention.

Sat., Mar. 7: 8 p.m. Buffet and Record Hop by Tewks. Shawsheen School Parents Club. Tickets 851-3957.

Sun., Mar. 15: 2 p.m. Emblem Club installation at Elks Hall, South St., Tewks.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: (Town Hall) - Thursday, February 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: (4A Colonial Park Mall) - Wednesday, February 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Honors List at Northern Essex

Joan Griswold, 27 Pupkis Road; Grace Sample, 205 Lancaster Drive and Eleanor Sclafani, 100 Marshall Street, Tewksbury have been named to the Honors List at Northern Essex Community College for the fall semester.

From Wilmington were Karen Bush, 10 Auburn Avenue; Margaret Peabody, 15 Fairmeadow Road, and Deana Zwicker, 643 Woburn Street.

Ron Morgese - the news kid in town

Readers of the Town Crier might have noticed a new by-line on the front page of last week's issue. A story on a fire in North Wilmington was written by Ron Morgese.

Ron could be introduced as a veteran newsman who just moved to Wilmington from Oceanside, New York. Ron published his own newspaper in that Long Island community, and has started a small publication in Wilmington.

The slogan of the Wilmington Newsbreaker gives some indication of who Ron Morgese is. The newspaper is "written only by kids." At the age of 11, Ron has a year's experience under his belt.

Ron first came up with the idea for the paper in 1977. He and a friend worked on it but never published an issue. "Then I decided I was going to do it," he said. "I did it, and wrote my own articles, without copying any." His first issue appeared in December 1979.

In Oceanside he ran the paper with three friends, Adam Rezac, Jordy Traeger and Bret Rothfeld.

"All they're interested in is the money from the ads," said Ron. "All I'm interested in is the news, and a little bit the ads."

The other three boys are still

publishing the paper in Oceanside. It has a circulation of 1500, and is offset printed, with a color plate. The Wilmington Newsbreaker is produced on a copying machine. Ron types the copy himself.

The Wilmington Newsbreaker has a distribution of 50 or 60 papers. Ron places it in several stores in the North Wilmington area.

Sherry Bearse engaged

Sanford and Marcia Bearse of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lee Bearse, to Frank Joseph Smecker of Danversport. He is the son of Stewart and Jesse Prue of Peabody.

Sherry attends Salem State College.

Her finance is a 1975 graduate of Salem High School and is self-employed at Safety First Roofing Co.

An April wedding is planned.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Feb. 15: 8:15 a.m. Half hour Communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults and nursery care for infants; 10:30 a.m. Family worship, baptism, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children, nursery and pre-school classes through age five; 11:30 a.m. Good News singers; 6 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Reunion for Class of 76

The Class of 1976, Wilmington High School, will hold its five year reunion in June. The committee is looking for help with current addresses and names. Any classmates of the class of 1976 with information as to updates regarding addresses and names please call:

Nancy Meyer Bishop, 658-7192; Lusann Nicholas Simmons 682-5725.

Any pertinent information about 1976 classmates would be welcome.

Childbirth education starts this month at Regional Health Center

A course in childbirth education for prospective parents is to be offered to the public starting Monday, February 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The course is given in eight two-hour sessions on succeeding Monday evenings in February, March and April. The instructor is Pam Wilkie of Wilmington who is affiliated with the Boston Association of Childbirth Education (BACE).

The program is designed to help expectant parents to participate actively in the childbearing experience. It teaches the anatomy and physiology of pregnancy, nutritional needs, breathing and relaxation techniques and other topics relating to prenatal care of both mother and unborn child. Information will also be given on post - natal concerns such as breast feeding and principles of infant care.

Participants are usually in mid-term pregnancy although the information given is useful in dealing with any stage of pregnancy.

To register, or for further information, please call the Regional Health Center Education Department, 657-3910, ext. 567. The fee is $35.00 per couple.

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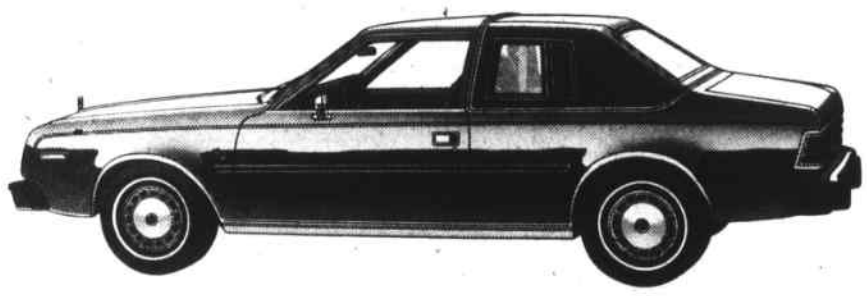

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Gibbs gift

Catherine Szczypek (right) of 90 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington has been selected for a $2100 scholarship at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. On Tuesday, Leanna Dowaliby, an admissions representative from Katherine Gibbs, presented her with a pen as a scholarship gift. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Szczypek, Catherine is a senior at Wilmington High School.

Gay Marie Rinker to wed Edward Bona

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinker, 6 Evans Dr., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Gay Marie to Edward Elliot Bona.

Both graduated from North Adams State College in May 1980 and are currently employed by Northern Berkshire Association for Retarded Citizens.

Karen Marie Commerford engaged to Donald Ouellette

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Commerford of 153 Burlington Ave., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie, to Donald Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ouellette of Haverhill Road, Amesbury.

Karen is a 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is currently employed as a designer-draftsman at G.E. in Wilmington.

Donald graduated from Amesbury High School and is currently employed at G.E.

An August 22 wedding is planned.

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Walk-in or Call 658 - 9433
No appointment necessary
421 Main St. (Rt. 38 adjacent to train station) Wilmington Center

Eagle Scout flew home for Court of Honor

A serviceman coming home for Christmas usually wants to travel with all possible speed. Many, though, fly standby, to save money.

Jon Viscione of Tewksbury paid $80 extra so that he could arrive home on December 19. Jon wanted to attend a Boy Scout meeting of Troop 58.

Jon came home to receive his Eagle Scout award, the top rank in Scouting. A special Eagle Court of Honor was held at St. Dorothy's Church on Dec. 22. He had qualified for Eagle just prior to leaving for the Army in September.

Jon is still a member of Troop 58 at St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. Scoutmaster Larry Flaherty sets very high standards for the boys in his troop. Jon has lived up to those standards.

Viscione enlisted in the Army in January 1980, under the delayed entry program. He left for service in September shortly after his 18th birthday.

A graduate of Shawsheen Tech, Jon was a saxaphone player in the school band for four years. He received a music achievement scholarship, but chose to go in the Army instead.

Jon's parents are also active in Scouting. Mrs. Viscione is the treasurer for the troop, and Mr. Viscione is a former committee chairman.

Jon Viscione at his Eagle Scout Court of Honor, flanked by his parents.

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Since demographics decree the retirement of Boutwell and Glen Road Schools, I have a suggestion to press them right back into service for Wilmingtonians.

Their circular shape lends itself to conversion to a minimal care nursing home facility similar to new buildings at MacLean Nursing Home in Simsbury, Connecticut. The center of the hub could have a nursing area for first aid and dispensing of all daily medications, and a kitchen-dining area for preparation of hot meals. The periphery could be made into individual living quarters with easy access to the "center" as well as outside. The residents are elderly and do not need a nursing home care but should not live alone any longer.

Rental could be low enough to allow for fixed incomes but large enough to support the reconstruction and maintenance. The out of the way locations make them both ideal for this type of unit, and 24 hour occupancy would eliminate the glass vandalism that is now a problem. Hopefully the tennis courts and field areas can be kept for continued use by Wilmington youth.

With no apartment buildings in Wilmington and a very small number homes on Deming Way, our senior citizens are forced out of town when they can no longer maintain their big old homes alone and that is a sad situation. Possibly local bonds could be floated to get the project going or if Wilmington choses to sell these properties I recommend they approach someone to study the feasibility of this idea.

Sincerely, Barbara Stratton

Dear Larz:

I would like to use your column to publicly thank Dr. Pierce, and those unsung heroes who worked with him, for the solutions to the cutbacks in the school budget they have come up with. I think their approach puts most of the burden of the cuts on the adults involved and the least possible burden on the children.

While this is not the best possible education for our children, it is the best possible under these circumstances.

Dr. Pierce was "thrown a curve" by Prop 2½, but this Wonderful Wizard of Wilmington has caught the ball, accepted the challenge, and is graciously handing the ball to us along with his support and understanding.

Please, parents of Wilmington, let's start here and work with Dr. Pierce to get out children the best education there is under any circumstances.

Thank you,
Elaine Tucker

Dear Larz:

The Boston Globe has a section "Ask the Globe," is this what one has to do to get action in Wilmington? Last year on May 9, I wrote a letter to Town Manager Sterling Morris, the board of selectmen, board of water commissioners, and the town engineer. I got no response, no answer, no phone call. I specifically asked Mr. Morris who was responsible to tell me who in the town was responsible.

The matter concerned is the brook in back of my house which is flooding, and now, with this winter rain it is flooding my leaching field again and as the brook flows directly into the North Wilmington wellfield, which is the town's only decent wellfield, we both are having a contamination problem It seems that noone cares. This year the culverts are frozen solid so no water is flowing at all and my leaching bed is about to become completely covered. Has noone any recourse but to take legal action. Some years back the brook below my place got cleared through the action of Mr. Miceli, but I don't believe that's a correct way to operate. That's a personal thing. He has enough to do in the State House to help our community. To be involved in daily problems like this just not seem right and I hesitate to impose upon him again.

Talking about problems, no doubt I will get an answer, nothing can be done, 2½. Two and a half will get blamed for everything now, even people not doing their job. Do you know of anyone who has thought ahead of what to do with the schools being closed. What about them being made into homes for the elderly or day care centers, paid ones for working mothers to drop their children off.

These places might even give jobs to some of the displaced teachers. Lease the buildings out. Offices etc. Has this sort of income been pictured in, or are we so shortsighted we'll just board them up and let them be vandalized.

Last night I was at a party, a birthday party, where the subject of 2½ came up, and where a municipal employee spoke of how he voted for 2½, saying his crew had two more men than was needed. Another taxpayer spoke about how five men were putting up a stop sign; two trucks were there. I myself, after the last snowstorm must have had my street plowed six times, by some young people in old trucks. Not even the same trucks each time. Now because I say something next year it will probably not get plowed at all.

I don't know whether you publish letters like this one, but if you want to, you have my permission. No doubt because I said something, those in authority will want to drive me out of town, but what really is the difference with the brook flooding like it is, it will drive me out of my home.

Looking out of my kitchen window this morning, the water level has driven the moles out of the ground. Maybe this letter can drive out some information about what tunnels of town government one goes through to get anything done. One thing I do know is that this letter will not get me nominated for the good guy award. A person has two alternatives in life, one is to take positive action and the other is to just sit back and take it. Now one can't sit and take this. Last spring I could get out and dig in the brook to get it flowing, but now everything is frozen solid.

Your immediate help would be appreciated.

Conrad J. Gerhartz

Dear Larz:

This is a letter to let you and the townspeople know what the Wilmington Housing Authority is up to now.

Last evening members of the sub committee to the housing authority, known as the Search Committee for Elderly Housing in Wilmington were on the W.H.A. agenda and after discussing the possibility of using empty school buildings, asked the W.H.A. to set up a meeting with the different town boards so that we could find out exactly which buildings would be available, and a letter was drawn up at that time with everyone present.

That business being over Mr. Borrazzo "gathered" the members of the sub-committee away from the W.H.A. meeting to discuss changes in H.U.D. applications. Was this another of Mr. Borrazzo's distracting tactics?

After asking another member of the sub-committee to take notes for me I excused myself and returned to monitor the W.H.A. meeting, at which time, I found Mr. Hooper rewording the letter to the town boards because he didn't like the way the original was worded.

Then at the end of the meeting Good Ol' Mr. Hooper said he wanted to resubmit their application to H.U.D. for the elderly housing project. When asked about it Kevin McMillan responded that it was ok with him, but Lorraine Brozyna said she didn't see why they should, where it had been to town meeting and voted on (Mrs. Barbara Larson and Mel Keough were not present.)

Last fall H.U.D. officials made it very clear that Wilmington was receiving the elderly units as a reward for originally asking for family units.

I don't understand by what reasoning they are going to ask for the reward and nothing else.

I also don't understand why they have such a total disregard for the townspeoples' decision at town meeting.

I really don't know what underlying reasons Mr. Hooper and Mr. McMillan have, but I'm sure it's just a matter of time before they come to the surface.

Sincerely,
Robin Theodos

LOVE

A four letter word, both tried and true,
When you give it a chance it works for you.
To not have loved, oh what a shame,
You'll find that life's a losing game.

To help yourself is really great,
But if you search the Golden Gate,
Then spread some love and do your best,
To help your fellow man pass the test.

The test of life, not easy true,
Tempered with love is mellowed for you.
Tho force and violence may have their use,
Understanding and love can dissolve the fuse.

So commit yourself, and start today,
And decide the role you want to play.
With truth comes life and better things,
With love comes flight on eagle's wings.

Have a great day,
everybody
Warren

Tenderfoot Scout Justin Bruere (right) of Troop 48, Tewksbury receives instruction in woodcarving from Scout Executive Ed Tomasi. Justin was one of 132 Scouts to take part in a merit badge counseling course on January 24.

Scouts attend Merit Badge Midway

Boy Scouts advanced through the ranks by passing certain achievement tests. In the upper ranks, Scouts are required to earn Merit Badges in specialized fields.

The work of preparing for a Merit Badge test, of course, is up to the Scout. Traditionally, he receives training and help from his parents and from Scouting leaders.

The Greater Lowell Boy Scout council now has a planned program, to assist boys in preparing for their achievement tests. Such a program was held in Chelmsford on January 24. More than 130 Scouts from Chelmsford, Lowell, Billerica, Tewksbury and Wilmington participated.

The program was called a Merit Badge Midway, with a dozen tables, covering such subjects as coin collecting, woodcarving, home repairs, computer science and stamp collecting. Each table was conducted by a senior Scouter, knowledgable in a particular area. Wilmington's Larry Daniell, Eagle Scout, conducted a program on stamp collecting.

Remember your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day

Our sparkling treasures keep the sparkle in your romance. Fine jewelry shows you really care. Choose from our surprisingly affordable valentine collection of pendants, brooches, rings and earrings.

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.

ARE DENTAL X-RAYS SAFE?

Sometimes dentists wish they had the eyes of "Superman" but we don't. So we use x-rays. The x-ray is one of the dentist's mose useful diagnostic tools. Many defects of the teeth and the bone which surrounds them cannot be seen by the dentist's eye. They are only visible on x-ray film. Before you ask - let me answer - dental x-rays are safe!

Millions of x-ray films have been taken by dentists without a factual report of injury to anyone. Exposures which used to take six or eight seconds are now made in a fraction of a second. Metal filters to keep back unwanted radiation are standard on all new model x-ray machines. Older machines are equipped with filters and electronic timing devices to enable them to use high-speed x-ray film for shot exposure times.

The National Committee on Radiation Protection states: "There is no scientific evidence that the proper use of modern x-ray equipment for dental diagnostic purposes will be harmful to the patient."

A public service to promote better dental health.

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Town Crier
Tewksbury - Wilmington
Publication Number 635-340

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 Free Press A Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1979

MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ORGANIZED 1851

bits 'n' pieces

Birthdays

Dennis Mainey of Tewksbury and Olive Ritchie of Glendale Circle, Wilmington both became a year wiser on February 7.

Joe Fiorenza of Everett Avenue, Wilmington turned another page on February 8.

At least five Wilmington residents and two from Tewksbury will be celebrating birthdays on Valentine's Day - Cheryl Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will be old enough to vote on February 14; Eddie Kaizer of Cottage Street will make it all the way to 15 on the same day; Cheryl Silva of Burlington Avenue will be celebrating on the 14th as will Town Manager Sterling Morris of Salem Street and Lori Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue. Lori will blow out the candles for the 12th time on February 14.

Tewksbury residents celebrating on February 14 are Michael Stone of Trull Road who will make it all the way to 14 and Kay Whitman of Rockey Avenue who isn't saying how many times she's observed the day before.

Amy Kuchinski of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with nine candles on February 15th and will share greetings with Peter Cote of Arlington Street who will be celebrating for the 14th time on the 15th; Steven Eastman of Bruce Street who will be 12 and Wilmington residents David Morse Sr. of Pinewood Road, Rachel Jean Doucette of Westdale Avenue who will be seven years old on the 15th and Bob McCoy of Kenwood Avenue.

Kevin Smith of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 16th time on February 16 and will share greetings with Jim Downs, Jr. of Woburn Street; Lynn Flaherty of Mystic Avenue and Tewksbury residents Ann Marie Falco of Mystic Avenue who will blow out the candles for the 10th time and Karen Jewer of Oak Street who will also be 10 on February 16.

Daniel F. Cosman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on February 18 and will share his special day with Jessie Kaizer of Main Street; Helen Moore of Westdale Avenue and Tewksbury residents Marilynn Coyle of Mills Street.

February 19 will mark the special day of Cindy Hannula of Seneca Road, Tewksbury who will be 11; Mary Sprague of Brookfield Street and Wilmington residents Kathleen Hillson of Mackey Road, Christopher Davis of Redwood Terrace who will be 16 and Mrs. Winthrop Polsey of Chestnut Street.

Bobby Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with eight candles on February 20 and will share greetings with Jean Wheeler of Whipple Road who will be celebrating for the 14th time on February 20.

Wilmington residents celebrating on February 20 include Adeline Bacon of Andover Street, James Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive and Robert Patten of Railroad Avenue.

Edmund J. Corcoran III of Woburn Street, Wilmington will turn another page on February 21 as will Harry Johnson of High Street and Pat Sunnerberg of Marjorie Road.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Clarence Peters of Woburn Street February 14; Hazel Bump of Beacon Street, February 18; August Kobylis of Phillips Avenue, Elizabeth McLaughlin of Cedar Street and Ruth Trout of Lawrence Street, all on February 19 and Alex Quandt of Pershing Street on February 21.

Anniversaries

Mary Ann and Bob Vassallo of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 23rd time on February 16.

Joe and Louise Balistrieri of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary on February 23.

February 20 will mark the 28th anniversary of Tina and Henry Landry of Andover Street, Wilmington. Bob and Peg Dicey of Auburn Avenue will observe their anniversary on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits and Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Deans list

Kathleen Desmond of Tewksbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Desmond has been named to the Dean's list at Salem State College for the fall semester.

Deadlines:

News and Ads
5 p.m. Monday
Classified ads
10 a.m. Tues.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 29 calls for assistance last week, including:

Nine brush fires, eight ambulance runs, three car fires, three dumpster fires, four false alarms and two building fires.

She passed!!

Linda Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, a junior at Tewksbury Memorial High School took her test for her learner's permit on Monday, February 9.

Linda got her permit - registry official's couldn't help themselves - when she came up with a whopping 100 percent score.

Canadian Legion

The regular monthly meeting of the Merrimack Valley Post No. 177 the Royal Canadian Legion, will be held at the American Legion Hall, corner of Adams Street and Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 12.

All Canadian and British veterans will be most welcome to attend.

Budget meeting

The Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the selectmen's office at the Town Hall. The annual budget will be discussed. The public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the budget discussion.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a newcomers' meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road at Park Street. Call 688-1133 for information.

Stained glass exhibit

Stained glass artist Pamela King is presenting an exhibit of her works in the Winfisky Gallery at Salem State College Union Building until February 23.

Dean's list

Gentis Theirry of 4 Wiser St., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Roger Williams College (Bristol, R.I) for the fall semester.

Patricia Waible at Sheppard Air Force Base

Patricia Waible of Tewksbury is presently undergoing Air Force basic training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. After completing training, she will be stationed in Panama.

A 1980 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, she is the daughter of Joseph and Brenda Waible of 60 Ronald Dr., Tewksbury.

Mahoney's too
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for
VALENTINE'S DAY
THE DAY IS FEB.14

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CARNATIONS
ARRANGEMENTS
BOUQUETS
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PRIMROSE $1.98
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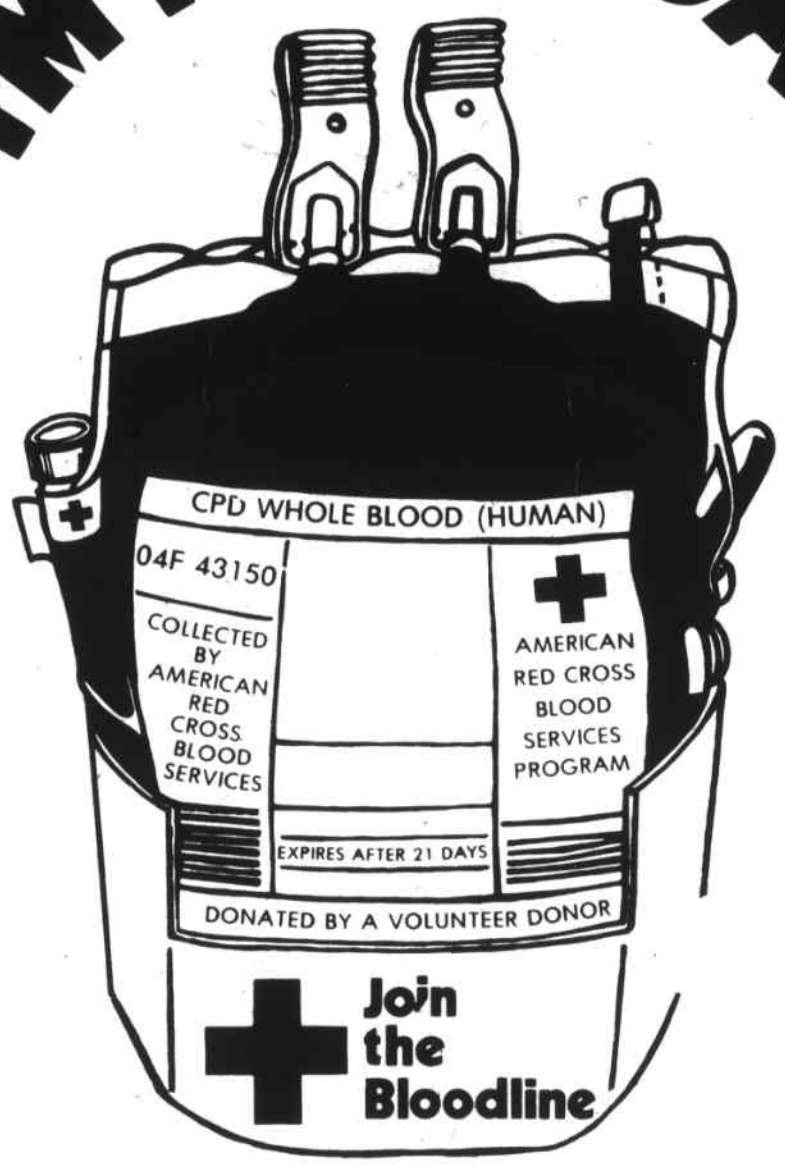
I'M IN THE BAG



a great deCal

Give a pint of blood
Get a gallon of satisfaction
And a free iron-on decal

The Wilmington Town Blood Committee is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive on Saturday, February 14 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Masonic Hall on Church Street, next to the fire station.

Your donation will help ensure the Red Cross' commitment to meeting patient needs in the Wilmington community, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Please, on Valentine's Day, have a heart. Give blood. All you'll feel is good — really good!

Blood Drive
Sat., Feb. 14, 1 to 7 p.m.
Wilmington Masonic Hall

For an appointment
call 658-4832
or 658-9587

Appointments are preferred but not necessary

This message sponsored by:

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McNamara Tire
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Rep. Jim Miceli
Sen. Bob Buell
Joe Barry's Oil Co.

Junior Rotarians Janelle Fitch of Woburn Street and Mary Ann Campbell of Birchwood Road are the latest high school students to be Junior Rotarians at Wilmington Rotary.

bits & pieces

Record Hop

The Shawsheen School Parent's Club of Tewksbury will hold a Record Hop March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall on South Street. A buffet will be served.

Tickets are $12.00 per couple and will not be sold at the door. For information or tickets call Sandy Ethier at 851-3957.

Aerobic dance classes

The Greater Lawrence YWCA Aerobic Dance classes will begin a new term the week of February 23. Classes are offered Monday at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. There is a class for teens on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

For information call 687-0331.

Emblem Club to install

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Club will hold its installation of officers at the Tewksbury Elks Club, South Street on March 15 (not March 8 as previously reported) at 2 p.m.

Installing officer will be Mary Billings, past supreme U.S. Emblem Club President, of Arlington. To be installed president of the local is Elizabeth Roy of Billerica.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter 817 will hold Newcomers' Night Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Call 658-8587 for information.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Helen Flynn, from Paul and Louise Washburn and Ann Melanson.

In memory of Priscilla A. Farley of Rockport, from Miriam Sullivan.

Donation for infant mannequin from Hilltop Parent Association.

births

CRONIN: Maureen Michelle, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cronin of Knollwood Road, Tewksbury on January 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Markewich of Central Avenue, Burlington and Mrs. Marion Cronin of Main Street, North Reading.

CAHILL: Sean McCabe, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Cahill of Hopkins Street, Wilmington on January 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Grace McCabe of Middletown, Conn and Mrs. Helen Cahill of Medford. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Barry of Medford.

Tewksbury Jaycees

Presents

"The Children's Variety Show"

Featuring

"The Amazing Hayes"

The Wizard of Magic
The Mystery of ESP
The art of illusion
The Delight of Comedy

Benefit for
Camp Lincoln Hill
for Special Chilren

Tewksbury Junior High

Victor Drive

Sat., Feb. 14th - 1:00 p.m.

Donation $3.00
Tickets may be purchased at the door
There will be a 3:30 p.m. show providing the 1:00 o'clock show is sold out

Town Crier Sports

Rick Cooke photo

The frosh are flying Tewksbury freshmen basketball girls (l-r) Laura Briggs, Nancy Saunders and Missy Riddle engage in a ferocious battle for this rebound against Billerica last week.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Bills edge Pats, 37-35

Ralph Newhouse pumped in 12 points, while teammates Kenny Ferrari, Chris Lydons and Bob Lundgren combined for 16 more, as the Bills tipped the Pats, 37-35 in the top Junior Boys Division game played in the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League last week.

The Pats' balanced attack was triggered by Jack Meeker with 13 points, John Desforge with seven and Billy Woods and Steve Revelas with six points apiece.

Highlights of other Rec Basketball League games played last week:

Junior Boys

Jets 38-Chiefs 29

Brian Wetzler played a super game for the winners with a game high 16 points. His support came from Joe Biondo (10), Dave Richards (5) and Dave Needham (five). The Chief hot hands were wielded by Bill O'Donnell (14), Eric Johnson (six) and John McLaughlin (four).

Jets 44-Bills 22

Joe Biondo played an outstanding game with a league high 36 points for the Jets. Brian Wetzler and Dave Needham were next with 13 points apiece. Brian Lundgren led the Bills offense with 25 points, while Steve Collins chipped in with nine.

Chiefs 50-Pats 46

Eric Johnson (20) and Bill O'Donnell (14) pushed the Chiefs past the Pats, who were led by the solid play of Jack Meeker (16) and Billy Woods (10).

Broncos 16-Bears 14

Mark Eddy (six) and Bob DeSantis (four) helped push the Broncos past the Bears, who were paced by Jim Magliozzi (six) and Mike Lombard (four).

Cougars 33-Bulls 17

Jay McFayden and Kenny Lyons combined for 13 points to lead the Cougars, while Rob Antico (eight) and Chris Lee (six) topped the Bulls attack.

Jets 38-Chiefs 29

Brian Wetzler played a super game for the winners, netting 16 points. Joe Biondo helped the cause with 10. Bill O'Donnell (14) and Eric Johnson (six) were the Chiefs ringleaders.

Colts 26-Bears 15

Jimmy Brand played a super game for the winners with 13 points, while Brian Murphy helped spark the attack with four.

Todd Boudreau and Mike Lombard each banged in two buckets for the Bears.

Beavers 11-Seals 10

George Fuller and Chuck Boudreau combined for 10 points to spark the winners, while the Seal hot hands were provided by Jeff LaBossiere (four), Greg Sullivan (four) and Scott Ferrari (two).

Lions 25-Elks 13

Jim Pelletier fired in 11 points for the winners, and he had help from Larry McGovern's seven. John Gillis led the Elks with four points.

Junior Girls

Foxes 28-Minks 17

Val Sullivan (eight), Kris Butt (six) and Nancy Newark (six) all keyed the winners, while the Minks were paced by Susan Carpenter (nine) and Marsha Burns (eight).

Foxes 26-Bees 14

Val Sullivan played a super game for the winners with 14 points, and she had help from Kristen Butt's five. Kathy Robinson paced the Bees with 10 points.

Pandas 10-Kittens 5

Gail Lombard and Jodie Woods combined for eight Panda points, while the Kittens were led by Karen Hanegan (four) and Kristen Knight (two).

Fawns 22-Bunnies 11

Carolyn Tuxbury (nine) and Sandy Berrigan (six) were the top guns for the winners, with Carol Flaherty topping the Bunny offense with nine points.

Squirt Boys

Eagles 22-Ravens 16

Chris Allan was red hot with 12 Eagle points. He had help from Pat Nally, who canned four. Jeff Bowen (seven) and Peter Torell (four) were the top Raven shooters.

Gulls 36-Owls 2

Doug Michaud canned a game high 12 points for the Gulls in this cakewalk. Eric Pentinen helped the cause with six.

Falcons 26-Owls 12

Tony DeSantis led the way for the winners, while the Owls offense consisted of Danny Woods (nine), Mark Staffiere (two) and Chris Nistico (one).

Crows 14-Hawks 12 (OT)

Vinny Zarella (five) scored the big overtime basket that gave the Crows the victory. Kevin Ouellette was next in line with nine points. Brian Morin and Mark Vigliotti hooped four apiece for the Hawks.

Squirt Girls

Robins 8-Wrens 3

The balanced Robins attack was led by Jen Dolan, Kim Potenza, Melissa Mullen and Denise McLaughlin with two points apiece. Tracy Harding and Amy Hamilton combined for three Wren points.

Larks 8-Doves 7

Judy Baptiste (six) and Amy Caruso (two) were the Lark guns, while Lynn Newhouse and Cahy Nistico combined for seven Dove pints. The Larks and the Doves are currently tied for first place.

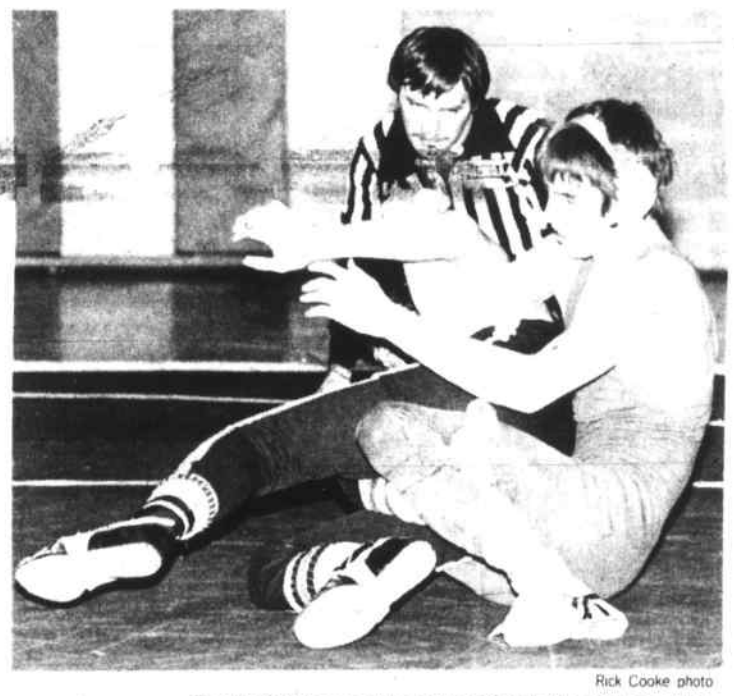
Doves 9-Jays 8

Lynn Newhouse topped the winners' attack with five points, while Leigh Ann Bishop was next in line with a pair. Heather Coffill, Danielle Fay, Justin King and Beth Morris each had two points.

Wrens 12 Jays 6

Amy Hamilton (six), Tracy Harding (four) and Laura Rowe

Rec Basketball
page nine



Rick Cooke photo

Tough decision Tewksbury wrestler John Riddle (top) knew that he was in a match against Wilmington's Bob Cole Saturday. ight. Riddle managed a 6-1 decision. See results, other photo, page 10.

Tewksbury Boys Youth Basketball

Cedorchuk, Quinlan spark Celtics

Bryan Cedorchuk scored eight points, and Timmy Quinlan tossed in seven to help lead the Celtics to a 24-14 win over the Warriors in Tewksbury Recreation Boys Basketball action last Wednesday. Kyrie Stevens came through with a good defensive outing for the Celtics. Ronny Crowell led the Warriors attack with 12 points, while John Juszkiewicz was a standout defensively.

The Knicks defeated a stubborn Nuggets team, 14-10, as the losers were paced by Timmy Bedard and Gary Powers with four points each. The Suns, behind Richard Prince's 12 points, made it six in a row, downing the Kings, 31-5.

The Clippers won their second game of the season by a 53-13 count over the Bulls. Leading the attack for the Clippers was Jay Kelly with 11 points, while Robbie Aylward, Craig Leduc and Bobby Ware chipped in with eight apiece. The Bulls were paced by the brother team of Eddie and Shawn Blades with eight and six points respectively. Joe Welch and Steven Moore also came up with fine all-around efforts for the Bulls.

The Hawks, behind Paul Sullivan's 20 point effort, dropped the Spurs, 59-25. Greg and Brian Kobelski also hit double figures for the winners, scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively. Coming up with strong defensive efforts for the Hawks were Steve Bergen, Brian McDonough and Bill Ward. High man for the Spurs was Tim Boudreau with 11 points, followed by Craig Schena and Dennis Goodine with four each. Defensive standouts for the losers were Bobby Briggs and Al Vasas.

Thursday night saw the Hawks down the Clippers, 53-30. Paul Sullivan and Gregg Kobelski each tossed in 12 points for the victors, while Brian Kobelski added nine. Defensively, Scott Fay and Chris McHardy played well. The Clippers' scoring was led by Stephen Connors and Bruce Williams with eight apiece.

Friday night saw the Knicks win their fifth straight, 21-8 over the Nets. Scott Niles was high man for the Knicks with eight points. Jay Goldrick and Jim Cunningham looked good on defense, while the Nets' offense was paced by Mike Hennessey and Brian Aylward with four points each. Defensively, David Levy, Jeff Wahl, and Dave Finn came up with strong outings.

The Jazz edged the Bullets, 14-10 in one of the finest defensive games of the year. Bob Long, with eight points, led the Jazz offense. Also standing out was the fine ball-handling of Jazz rookies Tim Beaton, Ken Tyler and Dan Gesin. Sean Brady played well on defense. The Bullets offense was dominated by Nick Grund with six points, while Chris Macie and Brian Ward hit for two apiece.

The Rockets remained undefeated, beating the Lakers, 76-31. Double-figure scorers for the winners were Eric Banaszewski with 17, Ray Couilliard with 16, and Mike Bosia with 14. Greg Parke was a standout on defense for the winners. Game high scorer was David Winter of the Lakers with 20 points.

Saturday night, the Bucks overcame an 8-0 first-period deficit to nip the Balls, 23-19 and even their record at 3-3. Bobby Dziadosz and Steve Sledz were the Bucks' high scorers with eight and six points, respectively. Ed Blades led the Balls with six points, while Al Piccolo and Andy DiCiaccio each chipped in four. Ken Coviello and Ed Krzesinski came up with good defensive outings for the losers.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball
Boys Division
Standings

Senior Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rockets	5	0	1.000	
Hawks	3	1	.750	1½
Clippers	2	2	.500	2½
Bucks	3	3	.500	2½
Spurs	1	2	.333	3
Lakers	1	3	.250	3½
Bulls	0	4	.000	4½

Junior Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Suns	6	0	1.000	
Knicks	5	1	.833	
Bullets	3	2	.600	2½
Celtics	3	2	.600	2½
Jazz	3	3	.500	3
Kings	3	3	.500	3
Nuggets	2	4	.333	4
Nets	1	4	.200	4½
Warriors	0	7	.000	6½

This week's schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Heathbrook, 7 p.m. Knicks vs Kings, 8 p.m. Jazz vs Celtics; Dewing, 7 p.m. Nuggets vs Bullets, 8 p.m. Hawks vs Bucks.

Friday, Feb. 13

Heathbrook, 7 p.m., Nets vs Suns, 8 p.m. Warriors vs Bullets; Dewing 7 p.m. Knicks vs Jazz, 8 p.m. Hawks vs Lakers; Junior High, 7 p.m. Clippers vs Rockets, 8 p.m. Spurs vs Bulls.

In next week's Crier

Due to some last minute production problems, the Sports Notebook and Sports Comment planned for this week's section have been put on hold. Next week, both columns will appear along with a profile of former Wilmington High School basketball standout Janet O'Reilly, now playing forward on the Merrimack College basketball team.

Valentine's 50's Dance
Featuring
Jimmy Merrick & Elaine
Sunday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks
777 South St., Tewksbury
Donation $5.00 per couple. Sponsored by Committee to Elect Tom Cooke for School Committee. For information call 851-7679.

February Tune up Special $32.00
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Preserve your favorite athlete's best moments with high quality action photos.
The Town Crier photographers will, by appointment, catch your athlete in action on color or black & white film for your photo album.
Remember those moments with photos that catch all the action.
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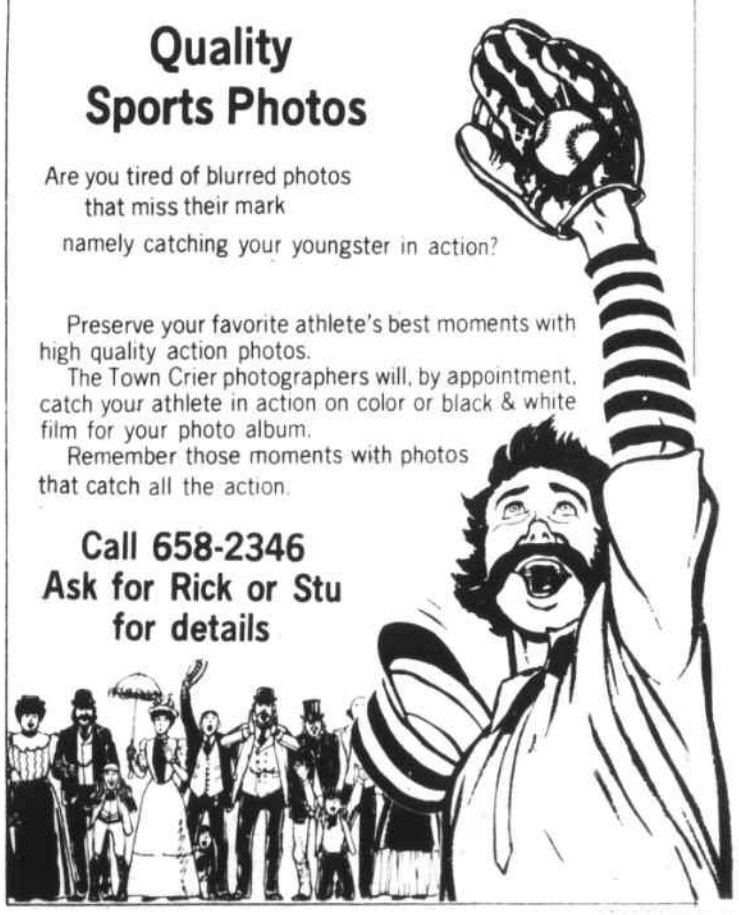
Ask for Rick or Stu for details



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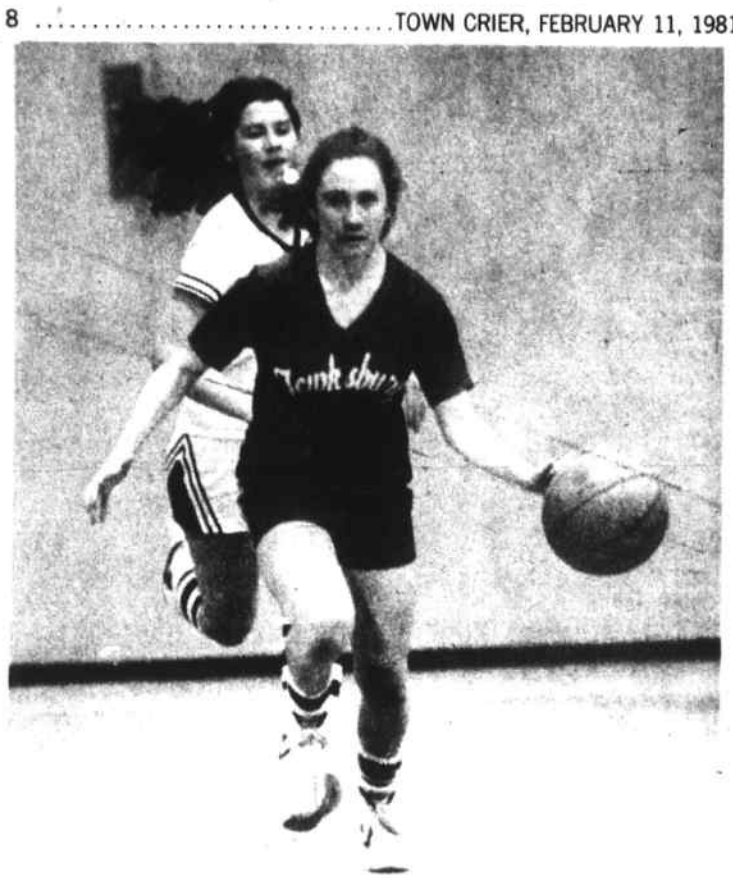


Rick Cooke photo

Off and running Tewksbury sophomore guard Susan Rheault has given her team some needed bench strength in 1981.

Rick Cooke photo

Defensive ace Tewksbury senior guard Nancy Barbour (4) is her team's defensive ace. Nancy and her mates will be gunning for an MVC championship the last week of the season when they play Chelmsford and Wilmington.

Tennis Club sign - ups

The officers of the Wilmington Tennis Club extend to all Wilmington residents the opportunity to join the club. From now until February 15, the club will be accepting new membership. Youngsters 17 and under are urged to join the junior membership. Fees for membership are: Junior-$1.00, single membership-$3.00 and family-$7.00. Mail checks today for a fun summer to Tony Page (Treas.) 16 Dadant Drive, Wilmington.

An opportunity is offered to play in the winter social at the Northeast Tennis Center in Middleton on Saturday, March 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. The cost is $6.00 per person, and sign-ups are now being taken by Tony Page at 657-7768.

The club is especially interested in offering the residents of Wilmington a chance to play tennis regardless of ability, and wishes to encourage the youngsters of Wilmington to experience the excitement of tennis. Anyone having any questions should call President Kevin Field at 658-2825.

Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

Additional Basketball Clinics

Wilmington Recreation Department volunteers, headed by Dick Wetzler and George Hanna, will conduct three more basketball clinics for boys.

These instructional programs are to be held on three consecutive Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. at the high school gym.

Ages of boys participating will be eight, nine and 10 as of December 31, 1980. There is no cost for any of the clinics.

Ice Follies

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to Boston Garden for a 1 p.m. performance of the Ice Follies Wednesday, February 18.

The bus will leave the parking lot of Wilmington High School at 11:45 a.m. The cost of the ticket is $7.00, which includes an $8.00 seat and bus transportation.

To register, call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Roller Skating

Monday, March 9, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. "Roll on America" will be the cite of roller skating fun.

The cost is $1.00 for the bus ride and skating, plus $1.00 for skate rental. The party is for everyone, grades one through adult.

Tickets for the roller skating party are available in the Recreation Office Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call to reserve a ticket now.

Public skating

The Wilmington Recreation Department will hold public skating during the February school vacation for Wilmington residents only.

Rink number one will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 18, 19 and 20. The cost is 50 cents per person. No sticks or pucks will be allowed.

Rec-Rotary Valentine party for special needs

Wilmington special needs youngsters are invited to a Valentine party February 14.

This party will be sponsored by the Rotary Club, and will be held at the North Intermediate School between 10 a.m. and noon. There will be games, presents and fun for all. Call the Recreation Office for further information at 658-6512.

Shawsheen Tech pool closed

Sunday, February 15, the Shawsheen Tech pool will be closed for the day due to the Washington's Birthday holiday Monday. Swimming lessons and family swim will resume on Sunday, February 22.

Old Sturbridge Village

Wilmington Recreation will sponsor a family bus trip to Sturbridge Village May 16.

Discover the people, crafts, architecture and land showing rural New England when Old Glory was young.

The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The cost for the entire trip is $10.00 for adults, $7.00 for children six to 15, and $2.00 for children under six.

Soccer coaches needed

The Recreation Department is looking for volunteer adult coaches for its two spring teams which play in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League.

Requirements include a basic knowledge of the game and a mature, sportsmanlike approach to youth sports.

Call Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office (658-6512) or at home if interested.

Baton uniform sale

Due to the high cost of living, the baton class is trying something new this year- a used uniform sale. Uniforms must be in excellent condition. Long sleeved uniforms that cost $10.00 could sell for $5.00 and the short sleeved unforms that cost $8.00 would go for $4.00.

All parents who are interested in selling their children's old uniforms, please bring those uniforms to the High School cafeteria Saturday, February 12. Please include a hanger and a name tag.

If there are any parents of children who previously took lessons who are willing to sell their uniforms, please take those uniforms tothe cafeteria on that day also. Uniforms will be sold the following week, Saturday, February 28.

Seventh Annual Winter Carnival

The Seventh Annual Junior Winter Carnival is set for February school vacation.

This competition pits the North Intermediate students against the best from the West. The North squads will again be led by Mike Tammaro, while the West will be managed by Deborah Stolar.

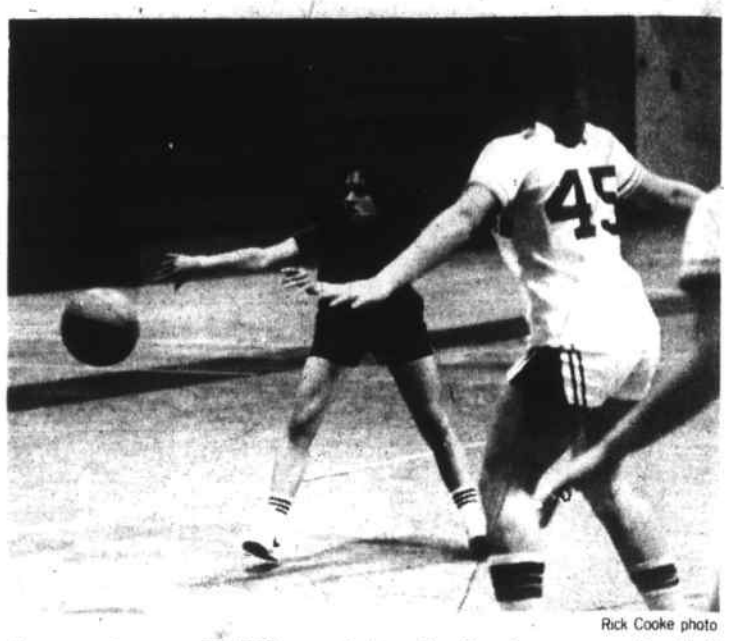
Activities will include gym hockey, volleyball, foul shooting, one on one hockey shoot, ping-pong, bumper pool, shuffleboard, snow sculpture, skating races, basketball, football throw a and soccer kick for accuracy, plus chess and checkers.

Students interested in participating should contact their manager, and be at the High School gym on Tuesday, February 17 at 9 a.m. for organization and practice. The series is tied at three wins apiece.

Tewksbury's Gessner stands out

Tewksbury High School gymnastics standout Jeannette Gessner took a first place in the balance beam last week during the Merrimack Valley Girls Gymnastics Conference Individual Championships held at Chelmsford High.

Jeannette scored a 6.9 to edge out Brenda Benoit of Lowell (6.8), the all-around champ of the conference meet.



Rick Cooke photo

Away from pressure TMHS guard Annette Landry passes the ball away from pressure in recent MVC action. Tewksbury belted Billerica last week to remain in the thick of the MVC race.

Rick Cooke photo

That's congestion It's rush hour time under the backboard as Wilmington and Dracut players battle for a rebound in MVC girls' basketball action earlier this season.

CAC Basketball

	League W	L	Overall W	L
Lynn Tech	12	0	13	2
Minuteman	10	2	13	2
Tyngsboro	8	4	12	4
Somerville Trade	7	5	8	5
Whittier Tech	5	7	6	11
Northeast Regional	4	8	6	11
Shawsheen Tech	2	10	3	10
North Shore Regional	0	12	0	13

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Rick Cooke photo

Billerica block Tewksbury freshman Dave Whitney has this shot blocked by a Billerica player in MVC basketball action last week. The local frosh fell behind 20-0 in the first half before rallying.

Rick Cooke photo

Finding the seam Freshmen guard Dana Tower (14) goes between two Billerica players for the two points last week.

Wilmington Adult Basketball

B 52's burn Nash Realty

The B 52's used a balanced offense, with Mike Winn (16), Doug Stewart (12), Bob Stewart (11) and Paul Ritchie (11) heading the attack in an exciting 75-72 victory over Nash Realty last week in Wilmington Adult Basketball League action. Tony Butler topped Nash Realty with 23 points, George Pratt hooped 21 and Jim Swyzinski canned 15.

Bob Burns had the hot hand last week, as Rick's bopped Bill and Bob's, 72-66. Bill Gustus (16) and Vin Scifio (13) also contributed for the winners. Tom Woods scored a game high 32 points for Bill and Bob's, and he had help from Rick Barry (13) and Milton Cram (10).

Highlights of other games played last week:

Rocco's 70-Analog 59

George Velozo (19), Mike Hayes (17) and Paul Burke (16) led the Rocco's red-hot attack, while the Analog top guns were Ted Vucurevich (28), Doug Walter (12) and Fred Mapplebeck (eight).

Adult Hoop page 11

Rotary-Recreation Shoot-Out

Shoot-Out kids contribute

The Second Annual Rotary-Recreation Shoot-Out was held last Saturday at the Wilmington High School gym. The foul shooting contest for boys and girls ages nine through 13 not only gave many youngsters an opportunity to compete, but also served as a valuable fund raiser for the Rotary Club. For each basket made, a dollar will be given by the Rotary to their "Health, Heart and Humanity" charity.

First place finishers in each division will receive an invitation to a Wednesday luncheon with the Rotary Club, where each super shooter will receive his-her first place trophy.

Top shooters

Girls

Age nine
1st Christine Bonnarigo
2nd Danielle Fay
Age 10
1st Amy Caruso
2nd Heather Coffill
3rd Nancyne Sullivan
Age 11
1st Leigh Hastings
2nd Karen Andersen (tie)
2nd Cheryl Ward (tie)
Age 12
1st Karen Hanegan
2nd Michelle Foubert
3rd Amy Lacambria
Age 13
1st Carol Flaherty
2nd Kathy Robinson
3rd Kim Mytych

Boys

Age nine
1st Joey Malfa
2nd Mark Kwiatkowski
3rd Mike Mercuri
Age 10
1st Pat Nally
2nd Dave Hale
3rd Tony DeSantis (tie)
3rd Tim Fay (tie)
Age 11
1st Eric Braciska
2nd Jim Pelletier (tie)
2nd George Fuller (tie)
3rd Sean Hayward

Age 12
1st Mike Stuart
2nd Russ Lydon (tie
2nd John McLaughlin (tie)
3rd Tom O'Reilly

Age 13
1st Joe Biondo
2nd Sean Connors (tie)
2nd Mike Newhouse (tie)
3rd Chris Lydon (tie)
3rd Mike Fiorenza (tie)

Rec Basketball from page seven

(two) paced the Wrens to this win, while Heather Coffill (two), Danielle Fay (two) and Beth Morris (two) all played well for the Jays.

Thursday, Feb. 12

High School: 7 p.m. Junior Girls, Fawns vs Pandas; 8 p.m. Men's Dribblers vs Jays.

West Intermediate: 6 p.m. Junior practice, Minks, Bees, Cougars; 7 p.m. Junior boys practice Am. Pats, Chiefs; 8 p.m. Men's open gym.

Saturday, Feb. 14

High School: 12 noon Basketball clinic, Squirt boys; 1 p.m. Junior girls, Bees vs Deers; 2 p.m. Junior boys Seals vs Bulls; 3 p.m. Junior Boys Beavers vs Colts; 4 p.m. Junior boys Tigers vs Elks; 6 p.m. Junior boys Am Pats vs Chiefs; 7:15 p.m. Junior boys Am Bills vs Jets.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Fawns vs Foxes; 2 p.m. Junior boys Lions vs Broncos; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Falcons vs Crows; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Wrens vs Doves.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Minks vs Bunnies; 2 p.m. Junior boys Bears vs Cougars; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Eagles vs Gulls; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Jays vs Larks.

Sunday, Feb. 15

High School: 1 p.m. Junior boys Elks vs Colts; 2 p.m. Junior boys Tigers vs Beavers; 3 p.m. Junior boys Bills vs Chiefs; 4:15 p.m. Junior boys Pats vs Jets; 6 p.m. Men's Rocco's vs Rick's; 8 p.m. Men's Altron vs Bill and Bob's.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Minks vs Pandas; 2 p.m. Junior boys Lions vs Seals; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Hawks vs Ravens; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Wrens vs Larks.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Bunnies vs Bees; 2 p.m. Junior boys Bears vs Bulls; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Owls vs Eagles; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Doves vs Robins.

Monday, Feb. 16

High School: 7 p.m. Junior boys Lions vs Bulls; 8 p.m. Men's Analog vs Nash.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

High School: 7 p.m. Junior practice, Kittens, Fawns, Rougars, Bulls; 8 p.m. Men's Nash vs Rick's.

North Intermediate: 6 p.m. Squirt boys practice, Hawks, Falcons, Crows; 7 p.m. Junior boys Am practice Chiefs, Jets; 8 p.m. Junior boys Am practice Pats, Bills.

Where the Action Is, page 12

Rick Cooke photo

Finally a break Tewksbury guard Todd DiRocco (20) leads the fast break with Phil Farr (10) and Dave Libby (11) trailing the play during the exciting overtime win over Billerica last week.

Rick Cooke photo

Guards take off WHS guards Mary Ann Campbell (left) and Megan Donnelly hope to lead their team to an Eastern Mass tourney berth in 1981.

Tewksbury Adult Basketball

Sullivan's posts first win

Three other teams can all let loose with that sigh of relief. Jade East was the first team to lose to previously winless Sullivan's Insurance, as the Tewksbury Adult Basketball League cellar dwellers chalked up their first win with a 60-58 conquest of Jade East in action Thursday night.

Rick Piecewitz topped the winners with 16 points, and he had help from John Hurley (14), Mickey Sullivan (11) and Tom Brackett (11). The Jade East, who tied M&S Mobil for the first half title, was led by Doug Ahern (12), Paul Galinis (16), Jerry Welch (nine) and Bill Mackey (eight).

In the night's second game, Mobil and Aubut's Liquors engaged in a real tong war, with the seven time defending champs pulling away in the final minute for an exciting 84-77 win.

Aubut's Chris Prince, in his final game, led all scorers with 30 points. Gary Jenkins chipped in with 20, and Mark Scamman finished with 12. Barry Sheehan topped the Mobil offense with 29 points, Gene Manley had 16, Steve Catalano 13 and Keith "Is it time for a water break?" had Caveney 13.

Members of the Aubut's Liquors basketball team are reminded that they will be playing the nine o'clock game in Tewksbury Adult Basketball League action this coming Thursday night (Feb. 12).

Top 10 scorers

1. Prince, Aubut's	191
2. Jenkins, Aubut's	159
3. Hurley, Sullivan's	159
4. Manley, Mobil	137
5. Galinis, Jade	131
6. Sheehan, Mobil	122
7. Catalano, Mobil	122
8. Mackey, Jade	121
9. Sullivan, Sullivan's	104
10. Dufresne, Wang	99

Standings
Second Half

	W.L.....
M&S Mobil	2 0 (7-2)
Aubut's Liquors	1 1 (5-5)
Sullivan's Ins.	1 1 (1-8)
Jade East	0 1 (5-3)
Wang Labs	0 1 (4-4)

(First half records in parenthesis)

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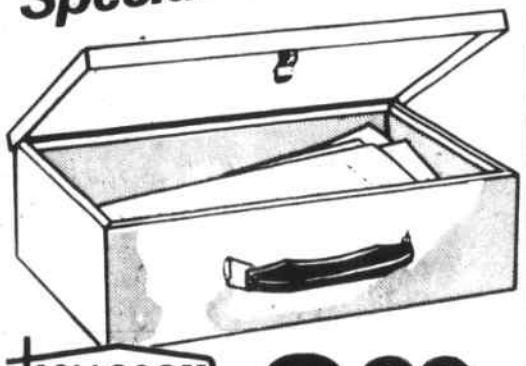
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This Week in the MVHL

Lowell upsets Wildcats

The Lowell High hockey team's push for a tourney berth continued last week, this time at the expense of the Wildcats, who dropped to second place with Saturday's 5-3 loss at the Billerica Forum.

The goaltending of Lowell's Ken Silva (19 saves) helped thwart the Wildcats, who got goals from Mark Boudreau (two - a powerplay and a shorthanded score) and Denis Foley.

Chelmsford 2-Tewksbury 1

The Redmen continued the up-one game-down-the-next syndrome with this setback, as the red-hot Lions posted their fourth straight win and their sixth in their last seven games.

All the scoring came before the game was even six minutes old, as Chelmsford jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Jim Andella scored from Mike Dascoli for the 2-1 final.

Chelmsford ran up a 28-20 shooting edge, as Redmen senior netminder Scott Bonney (26 saves) played another outstanding game.

Merrimack Valley Hockey League Results Saturday

Lowell 5, **Wilmington 3**
Chelmsford 2, **Tewksbury 1**
Lawrence Central 3, Andover 2
Haverhill 6, Lawrence 2
Methuen 6, Greater Lawrence 3
Dracut at Billerica, ppd.

West Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	A
Billerica	9	2	3	21	70	33
Wilmington	9	3	3	21	65	36
Chelmsford	8	5	2	18	63	42
Lowell	8	5	2	18	61	44
Tewksbury	7	6	2	16	55	36
Dracut	1	13	0	2	21	123

East Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	A
Austin Prep	12	0	1	25	99	23
Methuen	9	4	2	20	67	34
Haverhill	9	3	1	19	63	26
Lawrence Central	5	9	1	11	59	67
Andover	3	9	3	9	42	70
Greater Lawrence	4	11	0	8	53	90
Lawrence	0	14	0	0	23	117

Games Tuesday

Austin Prep at Haverhill (7 p.m., Haverhill MDC Rink).

Games Wednesday

Dracut vs **Tewksbury** (3:20 p.m., Billerica Forum).

Wilmington vs Chelmsford (5:10 p.m., Forum).

Greater Lawrence vs Lawrence (7 p.m., Merrimack College).

Lawrence Central at Methuen (7 p.m., Methuen High).

Lowell at Billerica (7:30 p.m., Hallenborg Pavillion).

All-Star game February 20

The Merrimack Valley Conference Inter-Conference All-Star game is set for Friday, February 20 at the Methuen High School rink starting at 8 p.m. Several Tewksbury and Wilmington players have cracked the All-Star lineups. A complete All Star roster:

Merrimack Valley Conference Inter-conference game

Eastern Team - Greater Lawrence

Forwards

William Battye, Methuen; Christopher Brien, Methuen; Robert Ferreira, Lawrence Voke; John Gagnon, Central; Richard Jackson, Austin; Scott Jenkins, Haverhill; David Knowlton, Austin; Wayne Merola, Andover; Fran Murray, Austin; David Murphy, Haverhill; Donald Rennie, Lawrence; Brian Toohey, Voke.

Defense

Arthur Broadhurst, Methuen; John Carroll, Methuen; Timothy Derby, Andover; Peter

All-Stars page 11

Rick Cooke photo

Redmen pin

Tewksbury's Bruce Crochetiere (top) gets set to pin Wildcat John Zaino in Saturday night's 50-11 Tewksbury win in MVC wrestling action. See complete results in this week's Town Crier.

MVC wrestling

Keon triggers Tewksbury rout

Dave Keon's major decision over gritty Andy Bartlett in their 148 pound match helped push Tewksbury past the Wildcats, 50-11 in MVC wrestling action at the Wilmington High School gym Saturday night.

Keon's victory earned him the Redmen Award and pushed his dual meet record to 10-2. One hundred and 28 pound TMHS matman John Riddle also remained unbeaten (10-0) with his tough 6-1 decision over Wildcat Bob Cole in their tussle.

A summary of Saturday night's meet:

Tewksbury 50-Wilmington 11

101 - Brian Belmore (W) superior dec. John Giasullo, 19-2.

108 - Jim Perry (T) pinned Joe Burke, 1:40.

114 - Josh Hague (T) pinned Bob Miele, 1:42.

122 - Scott Homola (T) dec. Jim Vachon, 5-1.

129 - John Riddle (T) dec. Bob Cole, 6-1.

135 - Bruce Crochetiere (T) pinned John Zaino, 3:44.

141 - Pat Farley (T) major dec. Bill Odlum, 8-0.

148 - Dave Keon (T) major dec. Andy Bartlett, 14-4.

158 - Bill Wilkinson (T) pinned Jeff Linehan, 5:22.

170 - Tom Masone (T) by default over Joe Morgan (injury).

188 - Mike Russo (W) pinned Scott Tremlett, 1:25.

Unlimited - Scott Noftle (T) pinned Mike Gray, 1:56.

Wilmington Bowling League

Last week's results

Benny's	24- 8	5963
Hornets	23- 9	6145
Columbians	23- 9	5997
Knights	22-10	5962
West End	14-18	6038
Villagers	14-18	5973
Boosters	14-18	5757
Dodgers	11-21	5830
Strikers	8-24	5485
Townies	7-25	6000

Bowling page 12

MVC Indoor Track

Redmen, Wildcats drop finales

The results of the last two Tewksbury High School winter track meets found the 'Boys of Winter' going down to defeat to Austin Prep 42-40, and then being bombed by powerful Chelmsford, 67½-18½.

"The meet went down to the relay with Austin. We gave it our best shot, but Austin had a bit more." offered Redmen coach Dennis McGadden. "The Chelmsford meet was different. I left with the feeling I had just relived the Little Big Horn," cited McGadden. Chelmsford is one of the best teams I have seen in a long time. "They had talent in every event, we could only manage one win, and that was by Joe Bernardi in the 600. As a coach, I felt really bad for our kids. They never quit and never let up, but neither did Chelmsford."

Chelmsford won nine of the 10 events, taking six seconds and five thirds. Coach McGadden's boys took the humbling defeat well, and all said they would be ready for the Greater Lowell meet. Getting seconds for the Redmen were Nick Romano in the 1,000 (2.38:8), Paul Tremblay in the mile (4.56) and Mark Indelicato in the high jump (5'8").

Tewksbury boys taking thirds were Mark Indelicato in the hurdles with a 7.3 time, Ray Roane, with his best time ever- 5.8 in the 50, Jeff West in the shot put, Charles Healey in the 300 with a time of 37.4, and Mike Custodinho in the two mile at 11:51.

"We got some good performance running from a lot of kids who just missed scoring," related McGadden. Richard Rouse, 7.3 in the hurdles, Scott Simas in the 50 (6.1), Mike Richard in the 300 and a super leg in the relay, Glen Manley (5'2") in the high jump, Frank Perdicaro in the 600, Cathy Maillet in the 1,000 (3.07) and Bill Sheridan in the mile (5.29) with his first attempt at that event.

Scoring for the Redmen at the Austin meet were; - Firsts- Jeff West in the shot put, Ray Roane in the 50, Tom Springford in the two mile, Charles Healey in the 300, Joe Bernardi in the 1,000 and Tim Niven in the mile.

Getting seconds for the Redmen were: Nick Romano in the 600, Paul Tremblay in the mile and Tom Springford in the two mile. Thirds were turned in by Bill Trudeau in the hurdles, Scott Simas in the 50, Richard Rouse in the 600 and Ray Roane in the shot put.

This past Thursday, Tewksbury defeated Greater Lowell Regional, 51-31. "I felt we could win this meet by a big score, but I am not of the philosophy of running up a score, " said McGadden.

"I tried a few different moves, I put different boys and girls in the running events they had never run." "Unlike some MVC coaches, I do not hold to the belief that a running up of the score makes for a great win," commented the Tewksbury coach.

The results of the Greater Lowell meet:

Fifty hurdles- Mark Indelicato, (7.2) (T); 50 dash-Ray Roane 6.0 (T); 300-Charles Rouse 39.1 (T); 600-Nick Romano 1.25:9 (T); 1000-Joe Bernardi 2.27:4 (T); mile-Gagnon 4.45:5 (GLR); two mile-Tom Springford 10.50:6 (T); High jump-Mark Indelicato 6'0" (T); relay-Greater Lowell 4.08:1.

Getting seconds for the Redmen were Bill Trudeau in the hurdles, and Ray Roane in the shot put. Thirds were turned in by Richard Rouse in the hurdles, Scott Simas in the 300, Frank Perdicaro in the 600 and Paul Tremblay in the mile.

The Redmen will next compete in the League meet this coming Thursday (Feb. 12) at the Methuen Field House starting at 6 p.m. The last meet for Tewksbury will be at Harvard University, when the Redmen enter the State Meet.

Track page 12

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Rick Cooke photo

Late leap Wildcat guard Jon Nolan (10) is too late in this attempted block of a Lowell High pass Friday night.

Tewksbury Girls Rec Basketball

Cavaliers trip Nuggets

Senior Division Tewksbury Girls Basketball League action was highlighted last week by a thrilling 37-32 overtime win by the Cavaliers, as the Nuggets took their third tough setback. The overtime surge by the Cavaliers was ignited by Michelle Muise's six points- 14 for the game- and by Colleen MacAllister's 19 points and solid rebounding. The Nuggets attack was paced by Val Flaherty with 16 points, with Cindy Lobsien and Pam Brothers chipping in with six points each.

In the second game, the Crusaders remained undefeated with a 39-16 win over the Kings. An 18 point third quarter enabled the Crusaders to pull away from the Kings in this defensive battle. The Crusaders were led by Mary Rheault with 19 points, with Peggy Edwards and Cathy Higgins popping in eight and six points respectively. The Kings were led by Dee-Dee Lamport and Kerry McLaughlin with eight and six points respectively.

In the third game, the 76'ers slipped by the Sonics, 38-30. The 76'ers were led by Michelle Fleury's 12 points, with Laura Briggs and Sheri Lombardi chipping in eight and six points. The 76'ers also had defensive contributions from Missy Glencross and Christine Kearns. The Sonics charge was led by Sandy Hennessy's 12 points, with Chris Parke and Karen Hennessy tossing in eight and six points respectively. Liz Busch, Kerry O'Keefe and Meghan O'Keefe played well defensively for the Sonics.

Warriors stay on top

In Junior League action, the first game saw a battle for first place between the Warriors and the Blazers, as the Warriors prevailed with a 36-25 victory. The Warriors were led by Stephanie Vultaggio's 18 points and Susan Dec's 14. On defense, Chris Stanton and Leanne Babine played well. The Blazers were led by Debbie Byrne and Jeannie Sullivan with 11 and six points. Strong defensive games were played by Tracy Danner, Terri Scott and Lisa Whelton.

In the second game, the Eagles flew by the Pistons, 18-8. The Eagles attack was led by Renee Lombardi with 12 points, with Laurie Hazel chipping in four. Defensive power was displayed by Margaret Arsenault and Maryellen Brooks. The Pistons were led by Patty Censullo's six points and Kim Nelson's two.

In the third game, the Pacers slipped past the Bucks, 33-24. In this game, both teams showed great improvement on offense. The Pacers were led by Stephanie Rhodes with 22 points. Nancy Menezes and Jeanne Scibilia popped in four and three points for the Pacers, while Jodi Sutherland and Valerie Crowell played well defensively. The Bucks attack was led by Kathy McGovern and Kellie Lightfoot with eight and six points respectively. Erin Walsh and Melissa Catalano added four and three points for the Bucks. Karen Goglia, Chris Brady and Jeanne Muise also contributed with strong defensive pressure.

Third Week Standings
Senior Division

	W	L
Crusaders	3	0
76'ers	3	0
Cavaliers	2	1
Sonics	1	2
Nuggets	0	3
Kings	0	3

Junior Division

	W	L
Warriors	3	0
Eagles	3	0
Blazers	2	1
Pacers	1	2
Bucks	0	3
Pistons	0	3

MVC Boys Basketball

Breaks finally swing Tewksbury's way

The Tewksbury High School boys basketball team after several tough setbacks, finally caught a break last week when they edged Billerica in overtime, 56-55.

Senior center Tom Budrewicz played another fine game for Tewksbury with 18 points. Most of his support came from junior guard Todd DiRocco, who finished with 13.

Greater Lawrence edges Wildcats

The Wildcats gave Greater Lawrence all they could handle last Tuesday before falling, 68-60. Wilmington led by as many as 10 points in the first half before Greater Lawrence edged back with a 23-12 advantage in the third period. Coach JimTildsley's crew cut the lead to three with two minutes left, but five Wildcats fouling out took its toll.

Bob Landrigan paced four players in double figures with 14 points, Tom Fillio had 13, Bob Ducharme 11, and Jon Nolan added 10.

Friday night, Wilmington bowed to Lowell, 66-46. The Wildcats never got rolling, trailing 28-12 at halftime and matching the Red Raiders basket for basket the rest of the way.

Bob Landrigan led Wilmington with 19 points, while sophomores Bob Ducharme and Bob Perry threw in 11 and six points respectively.

MVC Boys Basketball

	League	Overall
	W.L.	W.L
Lowell	11- 4	14- 4
Chelmsford	10- 5	11- 6
Austin Prep	6- 9	7-10
Dracut	7- 8	7- 9
Billerica	7- 8	7- 9
Tewksbury	4-11	5-12
Wilmington	1-14	1-16

Merrimack Valley East

	League	Overall
	W.L.	W.L
Andover	15- 0	17- 0
Methuen	12- 3	14- 4
Central Catholic	11- 4	13- 5
Haverhill	9- 6	9- 8
Greater Lawrence	7- 8	8- 8
Lawrence	5-10	5-12

Friday's games

Tewksbury 56, Billerica 55 (ot)

Tewksbury (56)-Browder 4-0-8, Budrewicz 8-2-18, Farr 4-1-19, Libby 2-0-4, DiRvcco, 4-5-13, Romano 2-0-4, Fay 0-0-0, Ferreira 0-0-0. Totals: 24-8-56.

Billerica (55) - Powell 10-0-20, McCaffrey 5-0-10, Perrow 2-0-4, O'Connor 5-0-10, Dixon 2-1-5, Haley 3-0-6, Gambale 0-0-0, Connell 0-0-0. Totals: 27-1-55

Tewksbury	6.	17.	13.	17.	3 - 56
Billerica	9	16	12	16	2 - 55

JV score: Tewksbury, 42-34.

Lowell 66, Wilmington 46

Lowell (66) - Dooley 1-0-2, Wayne 3-0-6, Pires 7-0-14, Artis 5-1-11, W. Simmons 5-3-13, Shaughnessy 1-2-4, R. Simmons 4-0-8, Edwards 3-0-6, Montiminy 1-0-2. Totals: 30-6-66.

Wilmington (46) - Fillio 2-0-4, Ducharme 4-3-11, Landrigan 6-7-19, Olshaw 1-0-2, Nolan 1-2-4, Perry 3-0-6, MacDonald 0-0-0, Hurlburt 0-0-0, Houser 0-0-0. Totals: 17-12-46.

Lowell	14	14	22	16	- 66
Wilmington	4.	8.	21.	13	- 46

All-Stars from page 10

Lachari , Central; Blaise MacDonald, Austin; David Nelson, Austin; Robert Sargent, Haverhill.

Goal

John Donovan, Greater Lawrence Voke; Kip Manseau, Haverhill.

Coaches

Spike Sprague, Haverhill; Phil Youngclaue, Greater Lawrence Voke.

Western team - Greater Lowell

Forwards

James Andella, Tewksbury; Mark Boudreau, Wilmington; David Dearborn, Chelmsford; John Minor, Billerica; Barry Nestor, Billerica; Robert Parquette, Lowell; Rocky Rawnsley, Lowell; **Timothy Stronach, Tewksbury;** David Sampson, Billerica; **Walter Surrette, Wilmington; Richard Taylor, Dracut; David Wilkie, Tewksbury.**

Defense

Paul Ames, Billerica; Charles Carkin, Lowell, **James Conte, Wilmington;** Daniel Eaton, Billerica; Mark Follan, Chelmsford; Donald Quinn, Lowell; Scott Volak, Chelmsford.

Goal

Richard Ballou, Wilmington; Scott Bonney, Tewksbury; DeGeronimo, Billerica.

Coach

Ray Bourgeois, Dracut.

Adult Hoop from page nine

The B 52's maintained their winning ways, topping Bill and Bob's behind the play of Paul Ritchie (22), Ralph Peterson (16), Bob Stewart (16) and Doug Stewart (16). Tom Woods had the hot hand for Bill and Bob's with 15 points, with contributions from Rick Barry (14) and Milton Cram (13).

Rick Cooke photo

Fillio fills the lane Wildcat senior Tom Fillio (top) fires out after a loose ball during Friday night's loss to Lowell. See complete results in this week's Town Crier.

MVC Girls Basketball

WHS tourney train suffers setback

The TMHS girls basketball squad maintained their run at an MVC West championship with a 52-22 rout of Billerica Friday night. The balanced attack was topped by seniors Nancy Barbour (10) and Susan Farr (eight).

Wildcat title hopes sidetracked

Wilmington's MVC girls basketball title hopes were sidetracked last Friday night, as Lowell dumped the Wildcats, 61-46. Coach Doug Anderson's crew was down by 15 at the half, and only came as close as eight points midway through the third quarter. A total of 55 fouls were called, with four players for Wilmington fouling out of the contest.

Megan Donnelly led the Wildcats with 13 points, Karen Rowe added 11, and Paula Burns tossed in 10. The loss left Wilmington one game behind Tewksbury, and two games in back of Chelmsford in the MVC East race.

Last Tuesday, Margaret Mooney's 19 points and 12 rebounds paced the Wildcats past Greater Lawrence, 58-28. Paula Burns chipped in with 12 points, and Lisa Madden had seven assists. The game was close after one quarter, with Wilmington up 11-9, but a 20-4 outburst put the game away for the Cats. Brenda Clark and Cally McCann combined for 12 steals.

The Chelmsford High School girls will play an MVC basketball makeup at Wilmington tonight (Feb 11).

The JV game is slated for 6:00, while the varsity tilt is slated for 7:30.

All proceeds from the game will go to the North Reading fund in memory of referee Les Levy, who died officiating the Chelmsford-Wilmington game several weeks ago.

MVC Girls Basketball
Merrimack Valley west

	W	L
Chelmsford	11-	1
Tewksbury	11-	2
Wilmington	8-	3
Lowell	5-	7
Dracut	2-	9
Billerica	2-	11

East

	W	L
Haverhill	12-	1
Andover	10-	3
Methuen	7-	6
Lawrence	3-	9
Greater Lowell	1-	10
Greater Lawrence	1-	11

Where the action is, page 12

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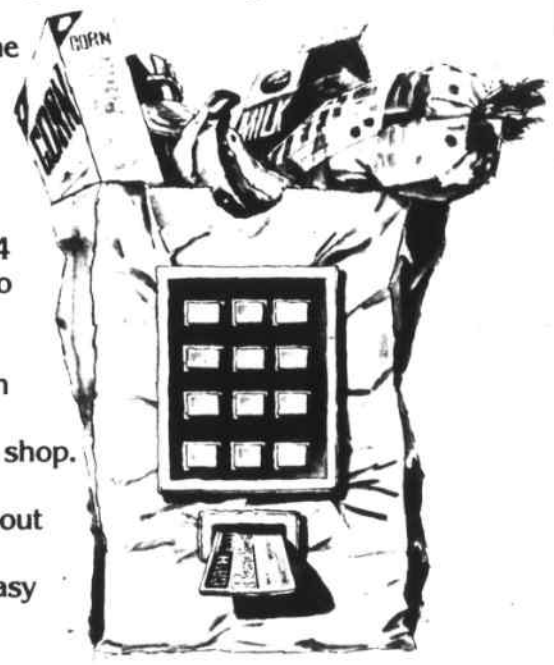
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where the action is

Basketball

Friday, Feb. 13: Wilmington freshmen girls at Andover East; Wilmington freshmen boys at Andover West; Tweksbury freshmen boys at Greater Lowell; Andover West at Tewksbury freshmen girls (3:15).

Tewksbury varsity boys at Greater Lowell; Greater Lowell at Tewksbury varsity girls; Wilmington varsity boys at Andover; Andover at Wilmington varsity girls (7:20).

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Tewksbury varsity boys at Chelmsford; Chelmsford at Tewksbury varsity girls; Central at Wilmington varsity boys (7:20); Wilmington varsity girls at Billerica (3:15).

Hockey

Wed,m Feb. 11: Tewksbury vs Dracut (Forum 3:20); Wilmington vs Chelmsford (Forum 5:10).

Thurs., Feb. 12: Wilmington Junior Varsity vs North Reading (Wilmington Youth Ice Arena, 4:20).

Fri., Feb. 13: Tewksbury Junior Varsity vs Billerica (Hallenborg, 4 p.m.).

Sat., Feb. 14: Wilmington vs Dracut (Forum, 12:30); Tewksbury vs Hudson (Westboro, 8 p.m.).

Wrestling

Wed., Feb. 11: Lawrence at Tewksbury (6:30).

Fri., Feb. 13: Lowell at Wilmington (3:30).

Sat., Feb. 14: Billerica at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Andover (6:30).

Wed., Feb. 18: Andover at Tewksbury; Chelmsford at Wilmington (6:30).

Track

Sat., Feb. 14: State Indoor Relays.

Wilmington Adult Hockey

Beauty Terrace tips Cain's

Beauty Terrace used goals by Latta, Burns, Jamell and Monticalvo to edge Cain's 4-3 in Wilmington Adult Hockey action last week. The Cain's goals were notched by Greenwood, T. Izzy and Meduno. Viola picked up a BT assist, with Cain's helpers going to B. Izzy and Greenwood.

In other WAHL action last week, Wilmington Ford topped Tri-Town 5-3, with K. Crowley, Danlin, Peterson, Ruszyck and T. Richards scoring the goals for the winners. Murphy, Connolly and Bromanda had the TT scores. Hanlin, T. Richards, Branda and Rusczyk picked up the Ford helpers, with Tri-Town assists to D. York, Bromanda and DeMaggio.

Wilmington Adult Hockey League

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Beauty Terrace	11	3	2	24
Tri-Town	9	5	2	22
Wilmington Ford	7	5	4	18
Cain's	6	6	4	16

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Billerica outlasts Wilmington

Billerica III established a two goal lead in the first period Sunday at Janas Rink in Lowell when they outscored Wilmington 4-2, and made that lead hold up through the remaining two periods in which they were outplayed by the Wilmington squad. The scoring however, was split at two goals apiece for the balance of the game. The loss drops Wilmington II's record to 7-8-1.

The bright spots in the game were the play of the goaltenders Kelly for Billerica (32 out of 36 shots) and Derek Sencabaugh for Wilmington (24 of 30). Both goalies made numerous good saves. Other standouts were of the scoring variety - Chuck Stokes with two goals and an assist; Mike Wright with a goal and an assist; Tami McDonald with two assists; Brian Walsh with a goal; and assists by Peter DiRupo and Rich Kurowski.

The defense was skated by Steve Lowry, Rich Kurowski, Tom O'Reilly, Randy Jackson and Chris Sullivan.

Scoring by periods

Billerica III	4	1	1	6
Wilmington II	2	1	1	4

The next scheduled game is at 5 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 15) at the Janas Rink against Wilmington I.

Bowling from page 10

Top 10 Bowlers of the Week

R. Robson	339
Geo. Peters	344
B. Henderson	326
B.Lee	311
B. Bancroft	319
D. Downs	319
T. Chambers	343
J. Balestrieri	318
G. Gage	292
P. Williamson	339

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Squirt A's rout Lawrence, 8-0

Tewksbury's Squirt A's soundly defeated Lawrence, 8-0 recently, as Derek Doherty had the hat trick for the A's, while Ronnie Perrin scored two. Doug Mann, John Glebus and Keith Krugh each contributed one goal each. Neil MacNeil and Tim Quinn each had three assists for a playmaker patch apiece. Jeff Nazzaro had two assists. Keith Blum was super in goal, preserving the shutout.

Squirt B's trounce Wakefield, 8-0

First period goals were scored by Dave Sarsfield assisted by Bob Doyle. Doyle scored the second goal with help from Marty Kasmaul, and Derek Weitz then scored the third goal with an assist from Sarsfield.

Second period action saw Sarsfield and Doyle scoring with an assist going to Jim Hamilton. Steve Bourgea started the scoring in the third period, with an assist from Chris Foley. Weitz later scored from Bourgea, and Kevin Fowler lit the lamp for the eighth goal with Bourgea assisting. Joey Post had another great game in net.

Pee Wee B's lose to Methuen, 4-0

Mark Perry and Brian Lambert scored the goals, while Chris Hill assisted on Perry's goal.

Mite A's defeat Billerica, 2-0

The Mites dominated the game, as Mark Whynot scored the first goal from Dave Babine, and B.J. Doherty scored unassisted. Keith Crowley was super on defense. Goalie Killion got the shutout.

Bantam B's tie Somerville, 3-3

Dave Barry scored the first goal for the B's with assists from Greg Hill and Bruce Rundren. Todd Bonney scored the second goal with an assist going to Robbie Christie. Barry got the go-ahead goal before Somerville came back to tie.

Pee Wee C Redmen tie Lawrence, 2-2

Keith Robinson and Mike Dube were the goal scorers for the Redmen, and the Redmen came back on Sunday to beat the Lawrence team, 2-1. Rick Sweeney and Garret Berube scored the goals unassisted.

Bantam C's lose to Dracut, 10-2

Bruce Murray and Gary Corbett scored the goals, with John Pellerin assisting on Corbett's goal.

Squirt C's fall to Sanborn, N.H.

Duncan MacLellan scored the lone goal with an assist from Jay Silva.

Track from page 10

Merrimack Valley Boys' Indoor Track Conference Results Monday

Lowell 46, Lawrence 31
Haverhill 62, **Tewksbury 23**
Methuen 51, **Wilmington 34**

Final standings (Overall records) Division I

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Greater Lawrence	5	2	1	.714
Lawrence Central	5	2	1	.714
Austin Prep	4	3	0	.571
Tewksbury	3	5	0	.375
Wilmington	2	6	0	.250
Lawrence	1	7	0	.125
Greater Lowell	0	7	0	.000

Seasons best performances

Shot put 54½, Mark Bardwell, Methuen; high jump 6-2, Peter Walsh, Chelmsford; 50 hurdles 6.5, Peter Ianazzi, Austin Prep; 50 5.6, Mike Johansen, Chelmsford and John Butler, Chelmsford; 300 34.7, John Butler, Chelmsford; 600 1:18.9, Jim Graham, Methuen; 1000 2:21.1, Tom Hinds, Haverhill; Mile 4:32.5, Tom Chamberas, Chelmsford; two mile 9:44.9, Tom Hinds, Haverhill; mile relay 3:43.2, Chelmsford (Steve Noyes, Bob Stolle, John Beaulieu, John Butler).

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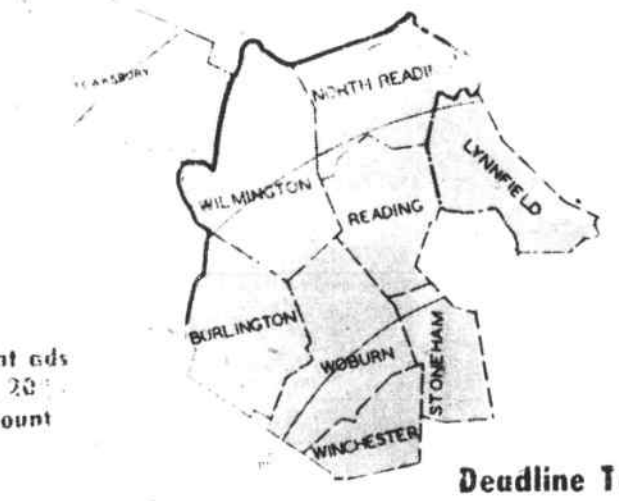

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obituaries

Arthur Lynch, former school committee member

Arthur V. Lynch, Sr., of 3 Dexter St., Wilmington died Thursday afternoon following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Lynch, who was 69 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Jamaica Plain, the son of the late Josephine (Leonard) and the late George W. Lynch. He had lived in Wilmington for the past 57 years where he was educated. He had been active in town politics and had been a member of the Wilmington School Committee from 1950 to 1967.

Mr. Lynch held membership in the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks and prior to his retirement was employed at a Woburn Machine Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances K. (Kerrins) Lynch, his

daughter, Mrs. Marilyn A. Pilcher; his son, Arthur V. Lynch, Jr., both of Wilmington; his four brothers, George, Paul, William and Alfred Lynch of Wilmington; his three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Riley, Sr. Marie Carmel of South Boston and Mrs. Josephine Powers of Arlington. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. He was also the brother of the late Annie Baldwin.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Serving as pall bearers were: William Lynch, Kevin Lynch, Alfred Lynch, Jr., Steven Pilcher, Timothy Pilcher and Russell Allard.

Carpenter children died in New Hampshire

Jason David Carpenter, age 7, Shane Andrew Carpenter, age 5, and Erick Scott Carpenter, age 3, beloved sons of Suzanne A. (Couturier) and Lee E. Carpenter of 34 Riverlawn Ave., Rochester, New Hampshire died accidentally on Saturday at Salmon Falls River in Rochester.

In addition to their parents, they are survived by their paternal grandmother, Isabelle M. Carpenter of Rochester, N.H., the maternal grandparents, Paul V. and Rita Y. Couturier of Lowell; their paternal great-grandmother, Isabella M. McKay of Merrimack, N.H. and their maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archambault of Lowell.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church, Wilmington on Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Pearson of Rochester, N.H. officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Serving as pall bearers were: Charles Carpenter, Christopher Carpenter, Steven Kelley, David Couturier, Kenneth Couturier and Andrew Thorpe.

Arrangements were in charge of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home.

George Thebeau was 79

George J. Thebeau of Pine and Pond Park, Epping, New Hampshire died at the Exeter Hospital, Exeter, New Hampshire on Thursday following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Thebeau, who was 79 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Tusket, Nova Scotia, Canada, the son of the late Annie (Muise) and the late Frank Thebeau. He had lived in North Reading for many years, moved to Hudson, New Hampshire and took up residence in Epping nine years ago.

Prior to his retirement, he had been employed as a machinist for Redco Machine Company, Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene F. (Doucette) Thebeau, his daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Turcotte of North Reading, his three sons, George W. of Dover, New Hampshire, John R. of Wilmington and Robert F. of Largo, Florida; his three brothers, Lawrence, Edward and Joseph Thebeau all of Tusket, Nova Scotia; also his 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Monday morning at 10:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 11:00. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Joseph Thebeau, John Thebeau, Bruce Turcotte and Gary Turcotte.

Anthony Ginewicz died Sunday

Anthony S. Ginewicz of 7 Fairfield Road, Wilmington died suddenly at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham on Sunday.

Mr. Ginewicz, who was 57 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Boston, the son of the late Delia (Budreywicz) and the late John Ginewicz. He had served in the U.S. Army during World II and had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 12 years. He was employed with Altron Incorporated.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita C. (Fiore) Genewicz and eight children, Noreen, Rita, Darlene and James of Wilmington, Anthony of Rhode Island, Robert and Margaret of Somerville and Larry of Brookline; his brother John S. Ginewicz of Charlestown; two sisters Mrs. Anna Driscoll of Dorchester and Mrs. Mary Holland of Wellesley; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Wednesday followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Anthony, Robert and Larry Ginewicz, William Sinopoli, James Litwinski and Frank Ramsdell.

Robert Fraser died suddenly

Robert E. Fraser, 18, son of Thomas B and Irene R. (York) Fraser Jr., died suddenly at his home on Sunday. Born in Winchester, he had spent most of his life in Tewksbury and was a member of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1980. He was a member of the varsity football team and was recently employed as a serviceman for Astro Vending Co. of Lowell.

Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Douglas E. of Eastham, Thomas B III, Neal E. of Tewksbury, Seaman Brian E. Fraser, USCG, stationed at Cape May, New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Alan (Linda) Patterson of Lowell and Mary Anne Fraser of Framingham. He is also survived by his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George York of Reading and his paternal grandmother Mrs. Annie T. Fraser of Holliston.

Friends may call at the Tewksbury Funeral Home at the corner of Main and Dewer Streets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services at the funeral home Thursday morning, followed by a funeral mass at St. Williams Church at 10 a.m. Burial will take place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Anna DeCelles funeral on Thursday

Mrs. Anna Ida DeCelles, a resident of Wilmington, passed away at St. John's Hospital on February 10.

Born in South Boston 84 years ago, she had previously lived in East Hartford, Conn., and Quincy.

Mrs. DeCelles was the widow of Horace DeCelles and the mother of Mrs. Lorraine Fogg of Wilmington and Mrs. Joanne Nyham of Arlington, Texas. She is also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington, on Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will take place in Calvery Cemetery, Woburn.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

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Fireman's fire

Doctors aren't supposed to get sick, and firemen aren't supposed to have fires. Wilmington firefighter John Brown (at left) had to call in his comrades last Wednesday morning to extinguish a fire under the hood of his Volkswagen Sirocco.

Disney festival at Wilmington Library

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of February school vacation week (the library will be closed on Monday due to the holiday) Walt Disney films will be shown in the conference room of Wilmington Memorial Library from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The following films are scheduled:

Tuesday, Feb. 17: A World is Born, Band Concert, Nick.

Wednesday: Legend of Johnny Appleseed, Three Little Pigs, Litterbug, Lend a Paw, Nature's Half acre.

Thursday: Steamboat Willie in Beaver Valley, Merbabies.

Friday: The Ugly Duckling, The Pigeon that Worked a Miracle, Donald's Crime, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, Thru the Mirror.

Not a car wash

Viewing the damage to his car, John Brown with his hands in his pockets. At left are firefighters Bill Lopez and Ed Corcoran. Lt. William Nee is sitting in the car.

Rotary had a guest from China

Dr. Robert Fung is a pediatrician in Hong Kong, the British Colony on the coast of China. He is the immediate past president of the Rotary Club of that bustling city. He is also a Harvard graduate.

Dr. Fung had some business in Massachusetts last week.

It was to enter his son as a student at Philips Academy, in Andover.

He flew directly to San Francisco from Hong Kong, and then, after a three hour lay-over, flew to Boston. With his son entered as a student at Philips Andover, Dr. Fung looked for the nearest Rotary Club, to attend a meeting. That brought him to Wilmington.

The Wilmington Rotarians were delighted. Here was a man, direct from the coast of China, half a world or more away. He was the guest of the club. Dick Forest, Rotary president, presented a Wilmington Rotary flag to Dr. Fung, as a part of the greeting.

Dr. Fung, it is to be presumed, is now back in Hong Kong. This time, he told the Wilmington Rotarians, he was going to allow himself a brief stopover in Hawaii, maybe a few hours.

Dick Forrest (left) president of Wilmington Rotary, presents a club banner to Dr. Robert Fung, a visitor from Hong Kong.

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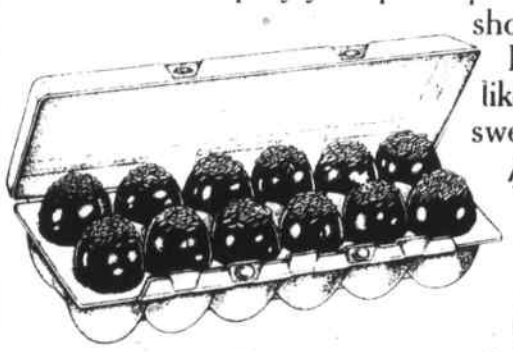

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What's more you can pay one bill or many with the same phone call. And that call is toll free.

It's easy to keep track of bills, too. Each month we'll list all the bills you've paid by phone on your regular checking account statement. Your receipt for each call includes the amounts and names of the merchants paid.

It's such a simple, foolproof system, it's no wonder thousands of people in Massachusetts use Pay by Phone to pay their monthly bills.

Now we'd like to pay you something to join them.

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It couldn't be easier.

Just list at least six merchants (department stores, utilities, credit cards, doctors, etc.) whom you pay regularly on the coupon at right.

Then bring it to any of our offices and open a checking account. If you already have a checking account, just tell us to add Pay by Phone service to it.

As soon as you pay your first bill by phone, we'll automatically deposit $10 to your account.*

Sound like a good deal? Then start listing those merchants now. After all, you've got to pay your bills anyway. So why not start paying them by phone and start out $10 ahead?

Yes, I'd like to see how easy it is to pay my bills by phone. I have listed at least six merchants I'd like to be able to pay. I understand that I need pay only one merchant to qualify for a $10.00 deposit to my account.

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3.	
4.	
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6.	
7.	
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10.	
11.	
12.	

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Four generations Alice, with great-grandson Kevin Knapp of Bridgeport, Conn., grandson Dennis Mackey of Jacksonville, Florida, and her daughter Ellen M. Keefe of Lawrence Street.

Irish serenade Mrs. Mackey being serenaded. With her are Rita Mackey of Carnation Drive, Tewksbury and Dick Mackey of Billerica.

Alice Mackey celebrated 90th birthday

Alice Mackey of 100 Florence Street was 90 years old last Saturday. About 250 friends helped her celebrate the day.

Alice is a really busy lady. There are eight children, and 34 grandchildren. No one is exactly sure of the number of great-grandchildren.

Born in Carbonier, Newfoundland, she has been a resident of the United States most of her life, and became a resident of South Tewksbury back in 1928. She was one of the parishioners of Saint William's Church, and helped to build that church. Then, later, when Saint Dorothy's Church was established, she transferred her work to St. Dorothy's.

The celebration last Saturday began at 5:15 p.m. with a Mass at St. Dorothy's. It was followed by a dinner, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, with plenty to eat, and a couple of Irish songsters. The party lasted until midnight.

Alice is now planning her party for her 100th birthday.

Lisa Smith at Colby

Lisa Smith of Wilmington, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is studying the economics of strip mining in the Appalachian Mountains for her January Program of Independent Study.

She is studying the economic, social and environmental impacts of coal strip mining.

Colby's January Program enables students to concentrate on one topic of interest. Introduced in 1962, it was one of the first of its kind.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is an economics and biology major.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith.

Frank Topping at Keesler AFB

Airman Frank T. Topping, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Topping of 251 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

Grant Starling assigned to Loring AFB

Airman Grant H. Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Starling of 699 Rogers St., Tewksbury has been assigned to Loring Air Force Base, Maine following graduation from the U.S. Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft engine maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

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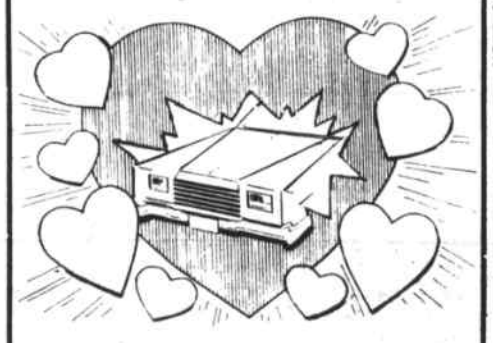

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Preparing road defense in case of a night attack, Private Robert F. Dudley, II, sets up an M-60 machine gun in the field during Brim Frost exercises near Wainwright, Alaska.

Brim Frost is a joint Army, Navy and Air Force mock 'war' exercise that runs January 14 through February 14, designed to train military forces from across the nation in the harsh Alaskan environment.

"This has been a good training exercise," explained 19-year-old Dudley, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 327th Field Artillery, Fort Campbell, Ky. "We are really learning how to survive in the cold. We've had excellent training and good leadership throughout the exercise."

Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dudley, 46 Columbia St., Wilmington, attended Wilmington High School. Trained as an M-60 machine gunner, he has been in the Army almost a year.

Bridget Zukas running for school committee

Bridget (Connolly) Zukas of 50 McDonald Rd., Wilmington has announced her intention of being a candidate for school committee.

Mrs. Zukas has had extensive experience in the field of education. She is a native of Ireland, attended elementary school in England, and received her high school diploma from St. Aquinas School in Jamaica Plain. She was awarded her A.B. degree in English from Regis College, Weston; and her Masters in Education from Boston University.

Mrs. Zukas became a U.S. citizen in 1956 shortly after becoming a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a teaching Order of the Archdiocese of Boston. During the 16 years that she was a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, she taught elementary and secondary classes in the following communities: Arlington, Somerville, Cambridge, Milton, Newton, Charlestown; and at the Boston School for the Deaf in Randolph.

Mrs. Zukas left the Religious life in 1969 and pursued her educational career by becoming a reading and English teacher at Winthrop High School. While teaching at Winthrop High School, she married her husband, Joseph, and is now the mother of two children, Anna, who is presently enrolled at the Glen Road School and Joseph, who is not yet attending school. Following nine years of being at home with her children, she returned to teaching as a Resource Room teacher at Wilmington High School.

Regretfully, Mrs. Zukas left her position at Wilmington High School due to the pressures of raising a third grader and a preschooler. Because of her intense interest in children's educational environment, she has decided that she could serve their best interests by being a member of the Wilmington School Committee.

Mrs. Zukas feels that in this time of drastic educational reform, it is important that we not lose sight of what is education's primary objective. That objective is: "To give our children the best possible education that is available." It is important that we provide our young people with the necessary learning tools to allow each individual to reach his or her fullest potential. She hopes that by her election to the school committee she may make a well-informed contribution to the attainment of this objective.

Wilmington police news

The Wilmington police log for the week ending February 10 included nine accidents that required police attention: seven criminal arrests; seven protective custody detentions and 30 burglar alrams sounded, three of them alerting police to breakins or attempted breakins.

Nine larcenies were reported with missing property including license plates, a pocketbook, cooper wire, bike, sports equipment and much more. Nine reports of vandalism and malicious damage were made and five break and entries were investigated.

Two cars were reported stolen and one stolen car was recovered. Alert residents reported 14 incidents of suspicious persons or activity. Local merchants requested the removal of trespassers on several occasions. Numerous other services were requested by residents during the week.

Tip of the week: The Wilmington Police Department, like all other departments comprises individuals and units all having a specific function to perform. The Wilmington K-9 unit has been in existence since 1963 when present Sgt. James Palmer and Officer Anthony Langone obtained and trained the first K-9 dogs in the area.

Presently Langone is still in the unit along with his dog King. The newest addition to the unit is Officer Joe Waterhouse along with Mix. Joe and his dog underwent 14 weeks of training last summer at the MDC K-9 Adacemy along with eight other officers and dogs. Joe and Max are now certified by the Mass. Training Council. Langone and Waterhouse work the night shifts from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m., thereby covering the potentially businest periods of the day.

Arrests

Wednesday evening James Thorpe of Aldrich Road was arrested on a default warrant issued from Woburn District Court. The arrest was made by Sgt. LaRivee and Off. McKenna.

Saturday morning around four, two Burlington men were arrested by Sgt. Palmer and Officer Venuty. Gary P. Rogers of Pathwood Avenue Burlington was charged with operating under the influence and possession of class D and C controlled drugs. Warren Marnell of Hearthstone Drive, Burlington was charged with being in possession of Class D drugs.

Monday in Woburn Court, Marnell plead guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana; the case against Rogers was continued to February 23.

Harold Auch of Beacon Street Lowell was arrested Sunday morning by Officer Venuti who charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol. In Woburn Court Monday Auch had his case continued to February 26.

Sgt Palmer arrested Kevin Hunt of 140 Main Street North Reading and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and being a minor transporting alcohol. Hunt's case was continued to February 24.

Larceny

Heffron Asphalt Co. of Salem Street (Benevento's) reported someone had removed four trailer truck tires from a unit in their lot. Total value of the tires and rims could approach $2500.

Accidents

A spectacular accident happened at midnight Monday when a trailer truck carrying plastic goods ran off the road on the sharp curve at Middlesex Avenue and Federal Street.

The truck rolled over on its side; the trailer unit split in two and the truck and load spread over the front yard of the Toto home at 275 Middlesex Avenue. The driver of the truck, William Brennan of Attleboro told Officer Duffy that a car had forced him off the road. The vehicle was owned by Lily Truck Leasing Corp. Brighton.

No injuries were reported in a two vehicle crash on Woburn Street near Wildwood. The mishap involved a school department mini-bus and a car. Drivers were Oliver Aruda of MacDonald (the mini bus) and Martha Flood of Billerica. Martha Flood officers told officers she was blinded by the morning sun and didn't see the bus in time to stop.

Stolen car

Sheila Ryan of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington reported her Pontiac stolen from the ADS parking lot on Industrial Way sometime during the day Wednesday. Early the same evening Chief Stewart located Miss Ryan's car, burned in the old airport off Hopkins Street.

Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable

The next few articles on crime prevention will be directed toward the business community. This week will be the first article on armed robbery.

The period between 1973 and 1977 showed an alarming increase in armed robberies. Bank robberies were up 90 percent; gasoline and service station robberies up 36 percent; chain store robberies up 20 percent; robberies in residences increased 10 percent. The full impact of this type of crime cannot be measured in terms of dollar loss alone. The object of the robber is cash, but in perpetration of the crime the victim can suffer serious personal injury. For this reason all persons involved in handling sums of money should be aware of safeguards against armed robbery. The national average value loss in each robbery incident was $377.00 for a total loss of $153 million during the period 1973-77. Those figures have increased steadily since 1977.

Why does the armed robber pick a particular business to hold up? First we must look at the business from the robber's view and calculate his reasons for selecting his target. Let's look at a robbers physical check list:

Location: Is the business located where the robbery will be witnessed?

Lighting: Is the lighting an advantage or disadvantage to the robber?

Windows: Are the windows clear or blocked by displays and-or posters?

Doors: Is the cash register located near the door? Do displays block the view from the register to the door? Can you see who comes in the door?

Register location: Is the cash register located at the rear of the store where it cannot be seen by a passing police officer? Is the view of the register blocked by displays or partitions?

Alarm: Is there an alarm on the premises? Is the cash area equipped with a panic button?

Safe: Is there a drop safe for the employees? Is the safe protected by a combination lock? Is the safe in a well lighted area?

Keeping the above check list in mind, take time to look over your place of business and see if you are a potential target. Next week we will look at how the robber evaluates your employee procedures.

Wilmington senior topics

Meeting well attended

The Council on Aging meeting held at the Drop-in Center Monday, Feb. 2 drew a large growd, giving the Council proof that many seniors are very interested in contributing input to the activities of the Council through the year.

Thanks to Nancy

The Council and the seniors have extended their thanks to Nancy Phillips, Wilmington Schools Nutritionist, for taking the time to attend the meeting. She was very informative and answered all questions to the satisfaction of the seniors present.

Through Nancy's knowledge of elderly nutrition needs, the meals being served to the elderly at the North Intermediate School and to shut-ins in the past month have improved greatly.

Reservations - please!!

Seniors must remember that if they wish to attend the luncheon served at the North Intermediate School, reservations are necessary and must be made before 11 a.m. the day before planned participation. The menu for the week can be found in the Town Crier. It is also posted at the Drop-in Center. Ordering for the week is possible by calling the Drop-in Center on Friday.

Anyone not able to attend on a scheduled day should notify the center as there us usually a waiting list for cancellations.

Arts and crafts program

A new arts and crafts program will be formed at the Drop-in Center. A committee will be chosen for this program and all seniors who enjoy any form of crafts are asked to be at the center on Tuesday morning at 10:00. The names of all participants who would like to serve on the arts and crafts committee will be taken. The committee will be chosen from this list. There are many talented seniors, both men and women in Wilmington who can contribute a great deal to program and quite possibly could make it the best of its kind in the state.

Three-fold program

The arts and crafts program is three-fold to the seniors. Its primary function is to get as many seniors as possible out of their homes and into the center where they can find companionship working side-by-side with other seniors. The second purpose is to prepare for the annual fair. To make the fair the best will take many seniors making many articles. The third function of the committee is to select seniors who will run the semi-monthly whist parties, held at the Drop-in Center on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Thanks to Screen Print

The seniors have extended their thanks to the Screen Print Co. for its generosity in making the signs which they donated to the seniors. These signs can be seen on the sides of the mini-bus showing that the bus was donated by the Rotary Club and the taxpayers of Wilmington.

Closed Monday

The Drop-in Center will be closed Monday, February 16 due to the Washington's Birthday holiday. School vacation starts that day, therefore the lunch program will be cancelled until Monday, Feb. 23.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Holiday, sites closed

Tuesday: Fish Cakes, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Brown Bread, Peach Shortcake with Topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Italian Bread, Applesauce.

Thursday: Liver, Onion Gravy, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Rye Bread, Fresh Fruit.

Friday: Shepherds Pie, Carrots, Whole Wheat Bread, Pineapple.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss

Lowell, May 12, 1980

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 6th day of March, 1981 on Friday at 10:45 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 202 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said **John R. Harvey** of 6 Parker Street in the Town of Wilmington County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 12th day of May 1980, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book 2435 Page 417.

the land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Owned by - John Harvey et ux, Scale 40 feet to an inch - Aug. 28, 1978," prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyors, 178 Park Street, North Reading, Mass., and more particularly described on said Plan as follows: to be recorded herewith

Beginning at the most Southerly lot corner, said point being on the Westerly sideline of Parker Street and at land of Howard E. & Marjorie L. Greening, the line runs Northwesterly by land of said Greening for 220.00 feet to the sideline of Adams Street (a private way); thence

the line turns and runs Northeasterly along Adams Street for 150.00 feet to a corner at land of David M. & Carol A. Finch; thence

the line turns and runs Southeasterly by land of said Finch for 110.00 feet to a corner at land of Wilfred L. & Dorothy S. Lemos; thence

the line turns and runs by land of said Lemos Southwesterly for 9.00 feet and Southeasterly for 10.00 feet to a corner at other land of the Grantors; thence

the line turns and runs Southwesterly by said land of the Grantors, being shown as Lot 2 on the herinbefore mentioned Plan, for a distance of 109.00 feet to a corner and; thence

turning and running Southeasterly still by said land of the Grantors for 100.00 feet to the Westerly sideline of Parker Street; thence

the line turns and runs Southwesterly along Parker Street for 32.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing according to said Plan 21,110 square feet, which said Plan is to be recorded simultaneously herewith.

See Pl. Bk. 127-109.

Terms of Sale - Cash

Robert S. Masse
F11,18,25 DEPUTY SHERIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will without sureties

Estate of **Arthur J. Kell** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that **John R. Kell** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 4, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
F4,11,18 Probate Court

Law office:
Timothy J. Kane
171 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Albert F. Silva** and **Donna C. Silva** to Burlington Bank and Trust Company of Middlesex County, dated June 9, 1973, and registered as Document No. 62703 noted on Certificate of Title No. 14561, issued from Middlesex County, (Northern District), Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock, a.m. on the 20th day of February, 1981, on the premises at 21 Sherwood Road and Forest Street in Wilmington, Massachusetts, subject to said mortgage, all and singular in Wilmington, the premises described in said mortgage,

to wit: A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Sherwood Road, one hundred ninety (190) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Forest Street, one hundred twelve (112) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 165, 164 and 163, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 171, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 10921 B, Sheet one (1), drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Surveyor, dated July 1925, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 3006, and said land is shown as Lots 166 to 170 inclusive on said plan.

For our title see Certificate of Title 14561.

For authorization to foreclose, see Judgement of the Land Court in Case No. 100715.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims, and the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any there be; $1000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) in cash or by certified check to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (14) fourteen days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney David I. Cohen, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court; the deed to be taken within (10) ten days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit shall belong to the vendor as liquidated damages.

Other terms, to be announced at the sale.

The record title owner of the above described premises as of January 19, 1981, is Albert F. and Donna C. Silva.

OLD COLONY BANK
AND TRUST
COMPANY OF
MIDDLESEX
COUNTY,
Formerly known as
Burlington Bank
and Trust Company
By: Ivy Percoco,
Treasurer
Present holder of
J28,F4,11 Said Mortgage

Attorney for Mortgagee:
DAVID I. COHEN, ESQUIRE
10 Tower Office Park
Suite 250
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-8560
January 19, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in **Julie Anne Cassidy** and **Eileen N. Cassidy** of Wilmington in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Melvin L. Cassidy** and **Julia M. Cassidy** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed their guardian, with custody without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
F4,11,18 Register.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 5-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Frank T. Soracco & Dominic A. Passanisi, Trustees, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, P.O. Box 32, Stoneham, Ma. 02180,** to acquire a variance from zoning by-law, Section IV-3 (Off Street Parking) and Sections V-1 and V-4 (C & D) to allow less than required parking spaces and to allow parking within required reserved set backs for property located at **230 Ballardvale Street (Lot C).** Assessors' Map R2-Lot 23; Map R2-Lot 23S.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
F4,11 Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 6-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Frank T. Soracco & Dominic A. Passanisi, Trustees, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, P.O. Box 32, Stoneham, Ma. 02180,** to acquire a variance from zoning by-law, Section IV-3 (Off-Street Parking) and Sections V-1 and V-4 (C & D) to allow less than required parking spaces and to allow parking within required reserved set backs for property located at **230 Ballardvale Street (Lot D).** Assessors' Map R2-Lot 23; Map R2-Lot 23S.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman
Board of
F4,11 Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 7-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Norman Giles, 52 Eigth Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area and depth, for property located on **Clyde Avenue.** Assessors' Map 55 Lot 249.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman
Board of
F4,11 Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 8-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Gibbs Oil Company, Inc., 40 Lee Burbank Highway, Revere, Ma. 02158,** to appeal decision of the Building Inspector denying building permit, and alternately, to obtain authorization for building permit for a non-conforming use pursuant to Section VI of Zoning By-Law, for property located at **342 Main Street.** Assessors' Map 42 Lot 28.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman
Board of
F4,11 Appeals

February best food buys

Despite January freeze, orange juice excellent choice

The especially cold days of January 1981 will obviously affect February food buys, says the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Because of the mid-January Florida freeze, a reduced supply of usually plentiful fresh vegetables such as snap beans, sweet corn, eggplant, green peppers, and tomatoes is predicted.

The best vegetable buys for February will be carrots, kale, potatoes, onions, winter squash, and turnip. Dry beans and peas and rice are other good buys for this month.

In fresh fruit, winter pears (especially the Anjou variety) and apples should be first on your grocery list throughout February. Bananas, pineapples, and California oranges are good buys, too.

Also damaged by below-freezing temperatures was Florida's citrus crop. This may result in reduced availability of Florida oranges and grapefruits during early February. Orange and grapefruit juice, however, will be excellent buys since Florida is processing large quantities of citrus fruits into frozen concentrate and also chilling and canning the fruits for juice in order to lessen the economic impact from the freeze on growers.

Good February meat and poultry buys are broiler-fryers and various cuts of pork, ham, and turkey. Recent bad weather has also altered fish prices, but fresh cod steaks and flounder fillets are available and reasonably priced.

For quick, nutricious snacks, raisins and dried prunes are excellent buys.

Don't let January's cold weather freeze out variety. Be a smart shopper by making use of what is available. Start your winter meals with a hearty soup stocked with good buys such as potatoes, onions, dry beans and peas, carrots, kale, rice, ham, or chicken. Or enjoy a savory fish chowder.

Whether it is served as an appetizer, a delicate first course, or a main dish, the warming goodness of soup will highlight any meal.

HEARTY SPLIT PEA SOUP

2 pounds green split peas
2 quarts water
1 ham shank (3 lbs.)
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups chopped onion
2 cup chopped carrots
2 sprigs parsley
3 bay leaves
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon pepper

Rinse peas. Cover peas with water in a 4½-quart Dutch oven; bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover; let stand 1 hour. Add ham to Dutch oven with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Cover; simmer about 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove ham; cut meat off bone and cut up. Sieve vegetables. Refrigerate meat and puree separately. Yield: about 10½ cups puree.

VARIATIONS

Herb Parmesan: Combine 4½ cups puree, 1½ cups dairy sour cream, 4½ cup milk and 2 cups chopped, cooked ham. Bring to serving temperature over low heat, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese before serving. Yield: about 11 cups.

Ham: Combine 4½ cups puree, 4½ cups milk and 2 cups chopped, cooked ham. Bring to serving temperature over low heat, stirring occasionally. Yield: about 10 cups.

Orange and grapefruit juice, pork, broiler-fryers, milk and dairy products, fresh winter pears, raisins and dried prunes, rice and dry beans and peas will

Buys — Page S-6

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Tugging on Superman's cape

Over lunch recently, an editor-friend who works for one of the Boston papers and I were discussing the state of the book publishing business. Out of the blue he made the offhand remark, "You know, there's a lot of worthless stuff being published out there. Take those popular trivia books for example. For the life of me, I can't understand who'd want to take the time to compile all that useless information and publish it in a book. And to think they sell! Furthermore, I can't understand anybody bothering to read such drek."

I gulped and thought of just passing onto another topic but changed my mind. "I wouldn't exactly say that people who enjoy reading trivia are wasting their time. It is, afterall, suppose to be, well, fun."

"Who cares who the ugliest woman in lower Slobbovia was," he said.

"Lena the Hyena," I interjected.

My editor-friend grinned warily. "Don't tell me you like trivia."

"As I said, for the fun of it."

We went back to my office and I showed him the pile of useless information that has been growing steadily and collecting dust on my desk over the last few years. "This is just some of it," I told him. "Early on a lot of readers sent me bits of information, and they started piling up to the point where I had to throw a lot of them out."

Just for a few laughs, we went through some of the little tidbits of facts, and here's a partial list of what we either were refreshed on or learned:

The lowest man in Annapolis' graduating class is known as "the anchorman."

The original name of James McNeill Whistler's painting "Whistler's Mother" is "Arrangements in Grey and Black."

The words "Ars Gratia Artis," which mean "Art for Art's Sake," the motto of MGM films, appears in the circle above the lion's head.

Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 election slogan was "AuH2O."

The initials "b.v.d.," which is the nickname for men's underwear, are the initials of the firm of Bradley, Voorhees, and Day.

John Wilkes Booth's brother, Edwin Thomas, has been elected to the Hall of Fame of Great Americans (for his acting ability, I presume).

The name of the pitcher off whom Babe Ruth hit home runs 713 and 714 on May 25, 1935, in Pittsburgh, was Guy Rush.

Wilt Chamberlain once scored 100 points in a single basketball game (March 2, 1962, for the Philadelphia Warriors against the New York Knicks, at Hershey, Pa. Final score: Philly 169; Knicks 147).

On the Chinese calendar, this is the year of the rooster.

Sonny and Cher started out as Cleo and Caesar.

General Arthur MacArthur and General Douglas MacArthur are the only father and son to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Most people think that actor James

Roving — Page S-6

Elevator phobia

Up and down, up and down frightening?

By Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank

2nd of series of "phobias"

(Editor's Note: Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank is in private practice of Analytical Psychotherapy with offices at 50 Main St. in Wakefield. In addition, he has been the minister at the Greenwood Union Church in Wakefield for the past ten years).

Many people suffer greatly from phobias. Many familiar phobias contribute daily to the emotional tension within countless individuals. Some are fearful to leave home; others fear the shopping malls; and, many become unnerved standing in crowds. There are seemingly endless phobias — phobias which legitimately "do a number" on a lot of "normal" people. Unfortunately, some become so upset and troubled they begin to doubt their own sanity.

Individuals who are prone to high levels of anxiety often focus their anxiety upon particular objects or situations. When this is done, a phobia usually results. Of course, in our daily living routines we all share many justified fears and these fears commonly shape or style of living. However, the victim of a phobia becomes frightened disproportionately by these aspects of existence. Sometimes, the phobic may become anxious by objects or situations which may seem "danger-free" to most people.

An increasingly troublesome phobia gaining prominent attention across our country is "elevator phobia". While there is a little bit of elevator panic in all of us, we are discovering more individuals climbing stairways and cancelling appointments rather than face the situation of becoming extremely anxious inside the elevator.

Following the MGM fire and reading accounts of fires in high-rise buildings, very few are unaware of the dangers of elevators. We may fear the flip-flops of the stomach or the quickened pulse from swiftly shooting through an elevator shaft. However, we still ride the elevator.

A phobic, on the other hand, deals with his immense fear by avoiding or refusing to ride elevators even at the "expense" of climbing twenty flights of stairs.

What unlocks the fear of the elevator? What are some of the feelings? People with whom I have worked have voiced a variety of concerns. One lady was afraid she would be trapped and cut off from the outside world for days. An elderly man said he feared that the elevator would suddenly drop or might not be able to stop. I have heard others comment about the fear of being crushed by the crowd inside the elevator. One senior citizen reported that there would not be enough air as well as fearing that she would have to ride alone with a sex pervert. These individuals all fear deeply the elevator.

Very few of those who suffer from elevator phobia believe that their fear will become reality. That is not often the central issue. Rather they are fearful that a confrontation with the elevator will cause them to lose control of their emotions and act abnormally: crying, hitting walls, screaming or yelling. They avoid the elevator mostly in order to hide their fears from others who would think a phobic is a fragile or weak person who cannot be dependable.

In reality people who have an elevator phobia are very often strong, self-assured, and organized people who are also sensitive and might have difficulty handling criticism. Because of these traits the phobic withdraws from the elevator unwilling to be seen as weak and not in control.

There are groups which are formed to deal with individuals suffering from elevator phobias. There are also occasional seminars and workshops held to allow representatives from elevator companies discuss questions with people who are fearful of elevators. "How is it vented?" "What happens if I get stuck and the phone does not work?" "How many wires hold up the elevator?" or, "How often does the elevator crash in public buildings?"

Elevator phobia can also be discussed individually in therapy. The feeling of panic can be verbalized or worked out physically with the therapist. One client was able to overcome his fear successfully only after we were able to visit telephone booths together and confront in a non-threatening situation the closed-in feeling

Phobias — Page S-6

Caffeine and you will not get along

By William Pacino

Caffeine is a natural ingredient of coffee beans, tea leaves, cola (kola) nuts, and mate plants. These products grow primarily in tropical regions, and are the basic ingredients of the world's most popular beverages.

Legend credits the discovery of coffee to Kaldi, an Arab goatherd (The word coffee comes from the Arabic "gahwa"). About 850, he supposedly observed night-long friskness in goats who had fed on berries from the evergreen coffee plant. Puzzled by these queer antics, he picked the berries and made a beverage from them. Then this drink gave him a sense of exhilaration, and he shared his discovery with the world.

Coffee soon became popular, and proved to be very helpful for enduring long religious services. The Muslim priests pronounced it intoxicating and opposed its use, but coffee drinking nevertheless spread rapidly among the Arabs. Until the end of the 17th century, the world's limited supply of coffee was obtained entirely from Yemen in Southern Arabia.

Tea was introduced to Europe from China in the early 1600's and soon became England's favorite hot drink. The American colonists first preferred tea, but switched to coffee after the Boston Tea Party, which they had staged as a protest against heavy taxes on tea.

The effects of Caffeine

Caffeine is a powerful stimulant that acts on the central nervous system. It peps you up, gives you a lift, and makes you feel more energetic. Many people say they cannot get moving in the morning until they have a cup of coffee or tea. Then all during the day they reinforce this stimulation by drinking more coffee, tea or cola drinks.

When your central nervous system is excited by the caffeine you feel fine. But as the effects wear off, you get a let-down feeling; drowsiness, tiredness, lethargy, and fatigue followed by depression. So a little more coffee, tea or cola drink is necessary to restore your energy. This constant cycle of stimulation can be disastrous to your health.

Caffeine is also habit-forming. People who drink coffee or tea usually say they drink it because they like the taste. However, when these same people are given decaffeinated coffee or tea, they do not like it. Actually, what they are saying is that it does not give them the stimulation they are seeking. They have become dependent on caffeine without realizing it. Often these caffeine-containing beverages also contain sugar or artificial sweeteners which further disturb normal body chemistry.

The average cup of coffee contains 100 to 150 mg. of caffeine; a cup of tea contains 60 to 75 mg. In large enough amounts, caffeine is lethal to animnals, and a fatal human dose would probably be 10 grams, roughly the amount found in 100 cups of coffee. It's unlikely that anyone would drink that much at one time, but there have been many cases in which caffiene has been implicated in causing or contributing to serious diseases.

Caffeine the culprit

Caffeinism results from drinking too much coffee or tea. The symptoms, according to Dr. John Greden of the University of Michigan Medical Center, are nervousness, irritability, occasional muscle twitching, insomnia, irregular heart beat, and increased secretion of urine. He says the syndrome is "infrequently recognized by physicians and therefore its incidence is not well measured.

If a person consumes from 500-600 mg. per day and shows other symptoms of caffeinism, it is a good bet that the user has become physiologically dependent.

Greden suggests that many people who

Caffeine — Page S-6

N.E future bright, but not trouble-free

The eighties are filled with both opportunities and pitfalls for New England, according to an article by Lynn Browne and John Hekman in the latest issue of the New England Economic Review. New England has been transformed from a region generally regarded as "old" or "mature", the authors say, to one with considerable potential for growth, led by high technology manufacturing and professional services. However, according to the authors, to achieve this potential New England must address the problems posed by an increasing demand for technical labor, vulnerability to energy supply disruptions and price increases, and the

Region — Page S-6

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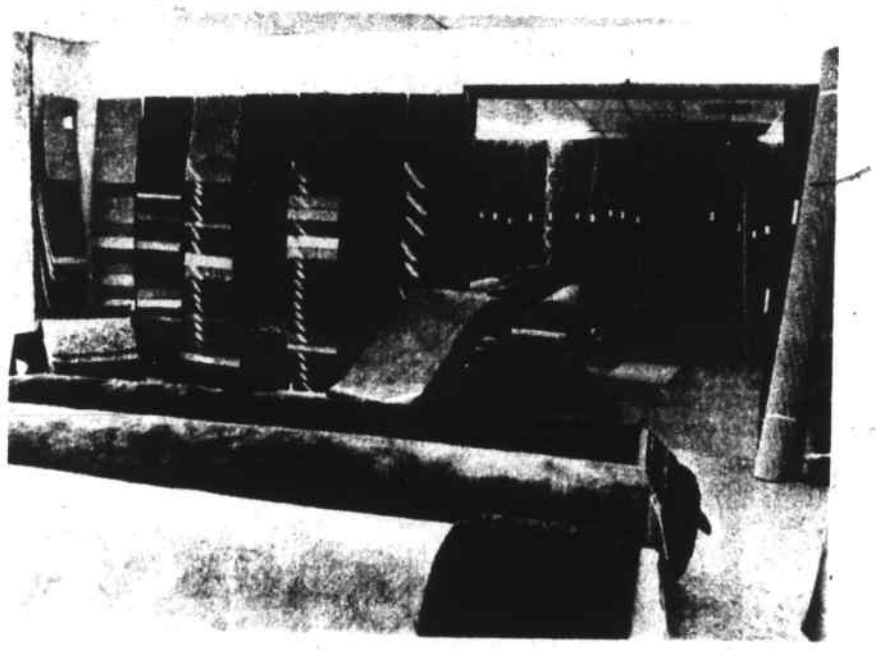

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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

In Malden

Hospice program begins

Three local institutions -- The Malden Hospital, the Dexter House Nursing Care Center and the Malden Community Nurses Association -- have combined efforts to form the Hospice of Middlesex East (HOME, Inc.). The culmination of over two years of effort by members of the organization, HOME, Inc. opened officially on Monday, February 2, to provide special care for terminally ill patients located in the areas of Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Burlington, Woburn, Winchester and Wilmington.

The term "hospice," which has served since Medieval times to mean a way station for weary travelers, has more frequently been applied to programs which care for the terminally ill. The hospice concept departs from the technological emphasis of modern day medicine and returns to the idea that death is the logical conclusion to life and should not be bereft of dignity, comfort and sensitivity.

The Hospice movement began in Great Britain during the first part of this century. Only recently has the concept become popular in the U.S. The major services provided through a hospice are pain control, symptom control, spiritual and bereavement counseling and emotional support for patients and their families. As it has been interpreted on this side of the Atlantic, the hospice program's services are provided through a home care system. The intent here being that individuals should die in the security and comfort of the home.

There are various reasons, however, that this practice is not always possible. For example, a patient may require medical treatment that can't be provided in the home, or there may be no family members at home to provide care. Also, there are periods of "respite care" when a patient's family needs relief from the difficulties of caring for a dying patient.

According to Gerald A. Sohn, Dexter House Administrator and an original organizer of the program, HOME, Inc. has developed alternatives for such cases. When a patient is unable to remain at home, care will be made available on an inpatient basis at the Dexter House Nursing Care Center, 120 Main St., Malden.

For patients requiring home care or acute care, provisions have been arranged through contractual agreement with the Malden Community Nurses Association and The Malden Hospital.

The organization will be staffed by a multidisciplinary team, headed by newly appointed Executive Director Jay Green. Mr. Green's experience in the hospice field includes a position as director of education and training for the Hospice Institution for Education, Training and Research, a division of the Connecticut Hospice, Inc. The Institute was the first U.S. agency designed specifically to provide care for terminal cases.

Other members of the team will include public health nurses, a medical director, a social worker, consultants in pharmacology, nutrition, rehabilitation and pastoral care, a volunteer trainer and a large number of volunteers.

In a hospice, such as HOME, Inc., trained volunteers play a large role in providing support services, and in visiting and counseling patients and their families. The volunteers make themselves available to hospice patients on an unlimited basis, and are particularly helpful to the family after the patient's death (during the period of bereavement). Volunteers also provide transportation and in-home services, perform administrative work and handle intake and referrals.

Client eligibility for the program will be based on medical diagnosis of the terminal condition, and on the area in which the patient lives. There are no restrictions based on age, sex, race, creed, diagnostic category, or ability to pay for services.

HOME, Inc.'s offices are located at The Malden Hospital. The Hospice is currently soliciting volunteers. Anyone interested in working as a volunteer for the new hospice can contact Charlotte Klaubert, Director of Volunteers at the Hospital, 322-7560, extension 5620, or Jay Green, Executive Director of HOME, Inc., at 322-7560, extension 5480. Referrals of patients and families should be made to the office of HOME, Inc.

Blood donors needed!

Public service announcements by comedian Bill Cosby and by TV and radio announcers are making the public aware of the constant need for blood donors. People are responding to the call in increasing numbers. Minuteman Chapter alone had more than 200 Bloodmobiles during 1980 in industries, clubs and as Community days.

The response is wonderful but there is one catch. Bloodmobiles cannot be run without volunteers to staff them. Volunteers are needed to recruit donors by telephone, to type forms, take temperature, assist in the donor room, and serve refreshments after blood has been donated. As Bill Cosby points out Red Cross is a "family" of volunteers. Unfortunately, like most families, it is decreasing in size. A decade ago Red Cross could boast of having a ratio of more than 100 volunteers to every paid staff worker. This force has diminished to the point where a small group of dedicated people are being asked repeatedly to carry the entire burden of staffing Bloodmobiles. They need help!

Due to economic conditions many of our former volunteers have returned to paying jobs, but for those of you who have some time available, we are offering an opportunity to enjoy a few hours of gratifying activity with other people in your own community and an opportunity to make new friends. Many of us cannot give blood for health reasons, but we realize that we expect the blood to be available if and when we need it. Here is the opportunity to help keep the blood flowing.

Red Cross needs your help and needs it now — not next week or next month. Please call us now to put your name on our volunteer list. The Bedford office number is 275-0670. If it would be easier you may call Red Cross representatives in the following chapter towns: Acton — 263-0984 or 263-0219; Boxborough — 263-3048; Carlisle — 369-3172 (evenings); Concord — 369-4998; Lexington — 862-0313 (A.M.); Stow — 897-4569; Sudbury — 443-6724. Bedford, Burlington, Lincoln, Maynard and Wayland — 275-0760 or 897-5648.

Feb. 12th
Arthritis forum at NEMH

A public forum on arthritis, featuring the team approach to combating the nation's number one crippling disease, will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Speakers will include two area rheumatologists, an orthopedic surgeon, and physical and occupational therapists, announces David Blackie, director of rehabilitative services.

Also included will be a showing of "Wherever You Are," an Arthritis Foundation film narrated by Henry Fonda, as well as a question and answer period.

The two rheumatologists, Dr. Robert Pastan and Dr. Matthew Heller, direct the Arthritis Clinic held at the hospital on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Held from 7 to 9, the forum will take place in the hospital auditorium.

Assertiveness program begins

Assertiveness Training Program starts Tuesday February 17. Dr. Andrea Norkus (above), a counselling psychologist with the Bay Area Psychiatric Associates will conduct a three part Assertiveness Training Program starting February 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital conference room. Assertiveness Training is one of a series of programs offered this winter by Choate Hospital, The Regional Health Center in Wilmington and Health Support Systems. Topics of additional sessions include Basic First Aid, Agrophobia and Panic attacks, Headaches, and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). For further information or to register please call 933-6700 Ext. 373.

Malden Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KELLY (Diane Diggs), 16 Summit Ave., Lynn a son Brian Patrick on January 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Kelly of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY HADDEN (Corrine Mancini), 140 Mt. Vernon Ave, Melrose a son David Joseph on January 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mancini of Revere; Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD MCNUTT (Sandra), 700 Main St., Woburn a son Brandon Donald on January 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heise of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNutt of Burlington.

Fun and Games: *For the Entire Family*

Boggle Challenge™
How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

• **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN."** Find the list below the game grid.

• **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

G	D	C	U
E	I	C	M
E	P	I	H
T	A	L	R

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Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®, Parker Brothers hidden word game.
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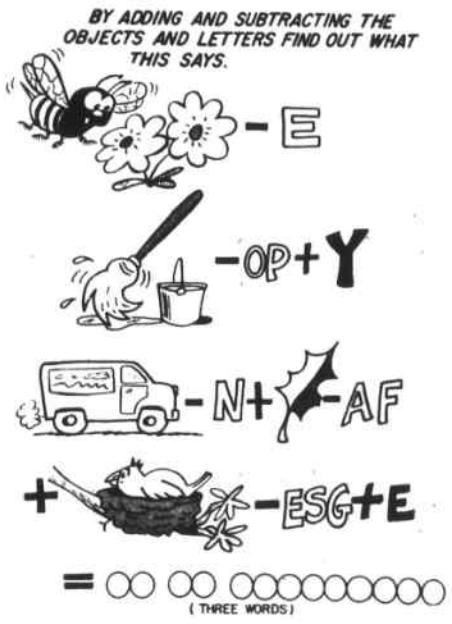
AL SMITH FEATURE SERVICE 2-3-78

BY ADDING AND SUBTRACTING THE OBJECTS AND LETTERS FIND OUT WHAT THIS SAYS.



HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND THESE OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE ?

▲ Triangle T Letter-T Fish ■ Square W Letter-W

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS R. PHILLIPS (Carol Burke), of 4 Shady Hill Lane, Billerica a son David Thomas on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke of Medford; and Mrs. Mary Rondeau of Uxbridge.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. HALEY, JR. of 156 Salem Street, Reading a daughter Jennifer Lee on February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haley of Belmont; and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rogers of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN THISTLE (Maureen Tenney), of 10 Foster Street, Woburn a son Jason Daniel on January 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Tenney of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Markowski of Peabody.

Malden births

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL ZARZOUR (Marianne Radcliffe), 18 Thornton St., Revere a son Daniel Francis Patrick on January 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radcliffe, Jr. of Woburn; Mrs. Katherine Griffen of Branington, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. BARRY CAHILL (Janet McCabe), of 48 Hopkins Street, Wilmington a son Sean McCabe Cahill on January 28. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Cahill of Medford; and Mrs. Grace McCabe of Middletown, Conn. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Barry of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MGUIRE, JR. (Mary Webb), of 12 Main Street, Woburn a son Ryan Patrick on January 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maguire, Sr. of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HEALEY of 16 Acre Road, Billerica a daughter Laura Rose on January 26. Grandparents: Mrs. Margaret Bruno of Burlington; and Mr. Joseph Healey of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. CRONIN (Dianne Narkewich), of 7 Knollwood Road, Tewksbury a daughter Mareen Michelle on January 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jordan J. Narkewich of Burlington; and Mrs. Marion Cronin of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. MARK RAE of 59 Cambridge Road, Woburn a son Matthew Vincent on January 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Rae of Woburn; and Mr. Vincent Tamburino of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH PARTRIDGE (Irene Staten), of 45 Slade Street, Belmont a son Keith Darell on February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staten of Burlington; Mr. Darell Partridge of Burlington; and Mrs. Francine Patridge of Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN M. FLATLEY (Cheryl Ayles), of 38 Blueberry Lane, Reading a daughter Elizabeth on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. Charles Ayles of Lynn; Mrs. Eleanor Hill of Lynn; and Mrs. Patrick Flatley of Brookline.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital birth

PASTOR AND MRS. HENRY P. WILSON (Danielle Darneille), 354 Main St., Stoneham a daughter Dara Marie on January 15. Grandparents: Mr. Charles Darneille of Everton, Arkansas; Mrs. Agnes Wilson of Lenoxdale, Mass.

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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

DONALD DROVER of Woburn separates lugs for resistors. (Photos by Rick Karwan)

CHUCK PRNOKAS of Woburn solders lugs on.

KENNY ALLARO of Winchester crimps lugs.

S.E.E.M. trains for the future

SCOTT WALKER of Reading punches out after a long day.

CAROLE MOLEA of Winchester heat shrinks tubing into resistors.

THE S.E.E.M. Occupational Center at McCall Junior High School in Winchester, students are considered to be workers or employees, and teachers and aides take on the role of work supervisors. For many students, this is their first exposure to the expectations and routines of a real job.

A typical day at the Occupational Center begins when workers locate their time card and punch in. Each worker is assigned to a specific job and is responsible for locating the job and immediately starting work. Workers can socialize while working as long as it does not interfere with the quality or quantity of their work. Workers get a fifteen minute break in the morning and afternoon and a lunch break.

The workers receive training on a variety of different jobs that are brought into the Occupational Center by Linda Small, a SEEM coordinator at McCall.

The jobs come directly from local companies, or are created to simulate real employment opportunities. Workers may receive training in packaging and assembly work, soldering, book recovering, heat sealing, custodial work and computer testing. The vocational training gives workers a chance to improve their skills and decide what kinds of work they are most interested in. Workers are paid on a bi-weekly basis and have the opportunity to go to the bank.

Workers at McCall who demonstrate good vocational skills and appropriate work behavior are given the opportunity to participate in the on-the-job training component of the program.

On-the-job training provides students with individualized vocational training at a variety of job sites in the local business community. (i.e. Honeywell, Digital, Inforex, Holiday Inn) Initially, students are supervised and trained at job sites exclusively by the SEEM staff. As the student progresses, staff supervision decreases and employer supervision increases. The goals of the program are to train students to work independently, assume job related responsibilities and interact appropriately with both co-workers and job supervisors.

The occupational program at McCall is a major part of the overall SEEM occupational program. The SEEM program includes vocational training programs at McCall Junior High in Winchester, Joyce Junior High in Woburn, Woburn High School, North Reading High School and Stoneham High School.

Last year, the Massachusetts Department of Education designated the SEEM occupational program as a model program in the State. Unfortunately, severe budget cuts for next year will drastically reduce the scope and quality of the program.

To maximize entertainment deductions, keep good records

(First in a series of five articles)

Tax people have this advice: the secret to avoid paying extra taxes is good record keeping. And their advice is sharpen your pencil when you travel, and never leave home without one.

A complete record of travel and entertainment expenses will help you recall deductible costs and properly claim deductions, according to the Massachusetts Society of CPAs.

Keeping a diary — a small notebook — in your car will help you keep track of business travel expenses for gas, tolls, and parking. (Remember, too, that records need not be written. They can be tape recorded. A diary, oral or written, serves two purposes, according to CPAs. It's proof of expenditure and a reminder of what you did during the year, so you will not overlook legitimate deductions.

A case in point: Mary Williams, midwest owner of a stationery store, drove daily two miles out of her way to a bank to pick up change she needed to do business. After closing the store, she again drove the two miles to deposit her receipts. She put ten cents in the parking meter each time she went to the bank. In a single year, these short trips added 1,000 miles to her car, cost $78. in gas, and $50. for parking.

This travel is deductible, but without detailed records of her mileage, gas, or parking meter fees Mary would have difficulty claiming a deduction on her federal income tax return. Had she recorded the expenses each day, or at the end of each week, instead of all at once at the year end, her record would have been more credible to the IRS.

When a car is used solely for business purposes, the operating expenses, such as repairs, insurance, garage rent, and depreciation are deductible. If the car is also used for personal use, operating costs and depreciation must be divided between personal and business use. (Lease payments may be deducted to the extent that the car is used for business.) If you do not compute the actual cost of running your car for business use, claim the standard mileage rate, which increased this year to twenty cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and eleven cents a mile for additional mileage or for fully depreciated cars. If you alternate using more than one car for work, you can use the standard mileage rate for each car, CPAs say.

Whether you calculate operating expenses and depreciation or use the standard mileage rate, accurate records are essential to support your deduction claims. CPAs suggest that you keep a diary in the glove compartment of each car used for business and record the odometer readings at the beginning and end of the year.

Also be sure to keep track of when you drove on a business trip, where you went and how many miles were covered in each trip. You do not need to keep receipts if you take the standard mileage allowance, only if you are calculating your actual operating expenses. You may alternate between the two methods — use the standard mileage rate one year, operating expenses the next. Ask your tax advisor how any depreciation regulations affect this. (Parking fees and tolls are separately deductible, whichever method you use.)

To keep track of your travel and entertainment expenses, label diary columns "date," "item," "place," "amount" and "busines purposes-relationship." This gives you an organization plan to use when making your entries. Make one diary entry each day for such incidental expenses as tips or phone calls, rather than record each expense separately.

In addition to your notes, keep receipts for all lodging costs while traveling, and any other expenses of $25 or more. (If receipts for taxi fares are unavailable, a diary entry will serve as proof of the expense.) File credit card slips and other receipts in files or envelopes, either by category or in chronological order. A pocket diary allows you to file the papers in the same location as your notations about the expense. CPAs suggest that when you pay by check, you note the check number on the bill or receipt. When your cancelled check is returned to you, file it with the corresponding bill or receipt. A cancelled check by itself won't support a business expenditure.

Deduct domestic business travel expenses such as meals and lodging (both en route and at your destination); air, rail and bus fares; the cost of transporting sample cases or display materials, and cleaning and laundry costs. For each trip, record the amount of all expenditures, dates of departure and return, and your destination. Also make a note of the business benefit derived or expected from the travel.

When you travel outside the country, deduct all of your travelling expenses if the trip is one week or less or you spend less than one-quarter of the time on non-business activities. Should your trip last longer than one week and you spend more than one-fourth of your time on personal activities, you can generally deduct only living expenses for business days. For example, if you conduct business for 10 days of your trip to France and spend five days visiting friends, you may deduct two-thirds of your round-trip air fare. You could also claim lodging, meals and ground transportation expenses incurred during the 10 business days, but no living expenses for the other five days.

The portion of expenses incurred by your spouse when he or she accompanies you on a business trip is not deductible unless your spouse served a real business purpose on the trip, which doesn't include taking notes or accompanying you to social functions. Even if the additional costs for a spouse can't be deducted, you may claim your own expenses. For example, you and your spouse stay in a hotel five nights. The single room rate is $50 and the double room rate is $75. You can deduct five nights at a single room rate, or $250.

You have more leeway when your spouse joins you for dinner with a client. You can claim a deduction for the cost of the meal for your spouse and the client's spouse, too.

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11'x10'6	Brown Nylon Plush	119.00	39.00
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12'x10	Purple Nylon Tweed	119.00	39.00
12'x12	Sand Beige Nylon	129.00	39.00
12'x13'6	Blue Tweed Nylon	139.00	39.00
12'x14	Red Nylon Twist	159.00	39.00
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12'x10'6	Forest Green Nylon Texture	139.00	39.00
12'x7'7	Amber Antron Nylon	110.00	39.00
11'x7'7	Colonial Blue Nylon	109.00	39.00
12'x8'3	Blue Green Nylon Print	99.00	39.00
12'x10'6	Cafe Brown Nylon Plush	129.00	39.00
12'x14	Ginger Nylon Twist	159.00	39.00
12'x11'3	Fiesta Red Plush	119.00	39.00
12'x11'6	Sheer Blue Nylon	129.00	39.00
12'x10'6	Forest Green Nylon	119.00	39.00
12'x9'7	Blue Antron Saxony	119.00	39.00
12'x14'2	Blue Green Nylon Print	169.00	39.00
12'x7	Tan Bark Nylon Loop	119.00	39.00
12'x9'3	Blue Antron Twist	129.00	39.00
12'x7	Camel Brown Nylon	99.00	39.00
12'x9'6	White Nylon Saxony	119.00	39.00
12'x10'6	Blue Nylon Saxony	129.00	39.00
12'x9	Red Nylon [illegible]	119.00	39.00
12'x9	Brown Antron Saxony	99.00	39.00
12'x10	Purple Nylon Tweed	119.00	39.00
12'x12	Sand Beige Nylon	129.00	39.00
12'x13'6	Blue Tweed Nylon	139.00	39.00
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12'x9'6	Sand Bar Nylon	119.00	39.00
12'x9	Limelight Nylon Green	99.00	39.00
12'x10'6	Forest Green Nylon Texture	139.00	39.00
12'x7'7	Amber Antron Nylon	110.00	39.00
12'x9'4	Limelight Polyester Saxony Plush	220.00	39.00
12'x7	Antelope Antron Nylon	150.00	39.00
12'x9'3	Rosedust Polyester Saxony Plush	210.00	39.00
12'x7'7	Copper Spice Nylon Saxony Plush	80.00	39.00
12'x7'6	Granite Beige Nylon Saxony Tweed	70.00	39.00
12'x9'2	Sea Green Nylon Saxony Plush	120.00	39.00
11'8'x7	Granite Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	50.00	39.00
12'x7'4	Rust Nylon Textured Saxony Plush	170.00	39.00
12'x7	Driftwood Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	39.00
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12'x8	Salmon Nylon Saxony Plush	190.00	39.00
12'x7'5	Earthtone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	60.00	39.00
12'x8'6	Amber Cut Loop Nylon Saxony	60.00	39.00
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12'x11	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	130.00	89.00
12'x14'2	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	240.00	149.00
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12'x10	Classic Red Nylon Saxony Plush	310.00	179.00
12'x15'3	Spun Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	149.00
12'x9	Honeycomb Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00
12'x9'9	Autumn Gold Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	149.00
12'x9	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	170.00	99.00
12'x9'9	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	149.00
12'x9'7	Salmon Nylon Saxony Plush	200.00	99.00
12'x10	Snow White Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00
12'x10'6	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	260.00	129.00
12'x8'11	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	280.00	139.00
12'x9'7	Nottingham Green Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	149.00
12'x7	Golden Sunset Nylon Carved Saxony	200.00	99.00
12'x7'4	Sable Brown Nylon Saxony Plush	140.00	79.00
12'x9'7	Orange Rust Nylon Tweed Plush	160.00	89.00
12'x14'2	Nude Nylon Carved Saxony	320.00	159.00
11'7'x9	Rustic Brown Nylon Cut Loop Texture	170.00	89.00
12'x10	Classic Red Nylon Saxony Plush	310.00	179.00
12'x15'3	Spun Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	149.00
12'x9	Honeycomb Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00
12'x9'9	Autumn Gold Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	149.00
12'x9	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	170.00	99.00
12'x9'9	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	149.00
12'x9'7	Salmon Nylon Saxony Plush	200.00	99.00
12'x10	Snow White Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00
12'x10'6	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	260.00	129.00
12'x8'11	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	280.00	139.00
12'x16'11	Canyon Copper Nylon Carved Saxony	270.00	99.00
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12'x17'3	Sand Beige Polyester Saxony Plush	360.00	159.00
12'x14'3	Springtime Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	160.00	99.00
12'x10'1	Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony	240.00	129.00
11'9'x17'10	Cameo Beige Nylon Velvet Plush	140.00	79.00
12'x17'2	Exotic Red Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	180.00	99.00
12'x10	Amber Gold Nylon Textured Twist	270.00	139.00
12'x11'10	Natural Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	300.00	149.00
11'2'x16'6	Autumn Bronze Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	159.00
11'5'x14	Autumn Sunset Nylon Carved Saxony	350.00	139.00
12'x17'10	Golden Ochre Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	99.00
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12'x19'7	Radiant Rust Nylon Saxony Plush	220.00	119.00
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11'2'x14'7	Buckskin Nylon Saxony Plush	200.00	119.00
12'x10'7	Orange Tweed Nylon Plush	310.00	159.00
11'9'x16	Moonlight Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	140.00	69.00
12'x11	Forest Green Nylon Textured Plush	260.00	139.00
12'x16	Ascot Tan Nylon Saxony Plush	150.00	89.00
12'x10'7	Avacado Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	139.00
12'x11'3	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	270.00	149.00
12'x14	Coin Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	220.00	109.00
12'x15	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	230.00	109.00
12'x16'2	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	240.00	119.00
12'x17'4	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	220.00	109.00
12'x14	Parrot Green Nylon Carved Saxony	230.00	129.00
12'x12	Rosedust Polyester Saxony Plush	350.00	190.00
12'x11	Sand Beige Polyester Saxony Plush	270.00	159.00
12'x12	Aspen Green Nylon Textured Twist	350.00	159.00
12'x15'8	Toasted Almond Nylon Saxony Plush	120.00	59.00
11'2'x14'7	Buckskin Nylon Saxony Plush	200.00	119.00
12'x10'7	Orange Tweed Nylon Plush	310.00	159.00
11'9'x16	Moonlight Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	140.00	69.00
12'x11	Forest Green Nylon Textured Plush	260.00	139.00
12'x16	Ascot Tan Nylon Saxony Plush	150.00	89.00
12'x10'7	Avacado Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	139.00
12'x11'3	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	270.00	149.00
12'x14	Coin Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	220.00	109.00
12'x15	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	230.00	109.00
12'x16'2	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	240.00	119.00
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12'x16'9	Butternut Nylon Saxony Plush	320.00	189.00
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12'x9'6	Chocolate Nylon Saxony Plush	140.00	89.00
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15'x18'8	Golden Ochre Nylon Saxony Plush	430.00	159.00
15'x17'8	Apple Green Nylon Saxony Plush	320.00	189.00
15'x10	Java Nylon Saxony Plush	430.00	149.00
15'x15'5	Green Apple Nylon Saxony Plush	240.00	129.00
15'x16'8	Green Apple Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	139.00
12'x9'9	Snow White Nylon Saxony Plush	400.00	139.00
12'x9'8	Wheat Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	190.00	79.00
12'x8'5	Mandarin Orange Nylon Saxony	270.00	149.00
11'x8'8	Nottingham Green Nylon Saxony	270.00	149.00
12'x7	Golden Sunset Nylon Carved	200.00	99.00
12'x7'4	Sable Brown Nylon Saxony	140.00	79.00
12'x9'7	Orange Rust Nylon Tweed	160.00	89.00
12'x14'2	Nude Nylon Carved Saxony	320.00	159.00
11'7'x9	Rustic Brown Nylon Cut Loop	170.00	89.00
12'x11'3	Camel Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	119.00
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Parade of Events

BOSTON POPS

The Woburn High School Orchestra will present its "Boston Pops Style" 7th annual concert at WHS Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 12th at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 13th at 8:00 p.m.

This year the "All American Big Band Sound" will be featured including the dramatic "Victory at Sea March" and "Music Man's" — 76 Trombones, together with a "Chorus Line Medley".

The Jazz-Rock Group features the "12th Street Rag" and the dynamic "Peter Gun Theme". Another high light will be classical works of Scriabin and Holst.

Charles Collins, Band-Orchestra Director, feels that this year's presentation is a milestone for Woburn's young musicians. And indeed, it will be another — Standing Only — evening.

For tickets, write or call Woburn High School 933-8050 or 935-4412.

BU ART

The Boston University Art Gallery will exhibit paintings by Pacita Abad in "Pacita Abad: Portraits of Cambodia" from Feb. 13 to March 14. The show consists of thirty paintings the artist did while in Thailand of the Cambodian refugees. The reception for the artist on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 5:30-7:30, is open to the pubic. There are also free gallery talks each Thursday at 12:00. Feb. 19 Cambodian Journalist Y Ly will speak and Feb. 26 the speaker will be Pacita Abad. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10-4, Sunday 2-5, and Friday evenings 7-9. For additional information call 353-3329.

DECOUPAGE

April 2 through 4th, The National Guild of Decoupeurs brings its National Decoupage Exhibition to Massachusetts for the first time. Decoupage is one of the oldest decorative art forms. The exhibit is unique featuring a collection of decorated boxes, lamps and furniture-both full scale and miniature-done by decoupage artists throughout the country. The Exhibit will be open on Thursday, April 2, from 1 P.M. until 9 P.M. at the 57 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Stuart Street, Park Square, Boston, admission $1.00. Call (617) 682-5203 for further information.

TRANSITION

"Teachers in Transition" Workshop at Continuum for teachers facing change. Thursday, February 19th, 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Registration limited. Call 964-3322 ior write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. 02158.

PARENTING

Center for Parenting Studies — Registration for credit and non-credit courses at the Wheelock College Center for Parenting Studies is now underway and will continue through February 19. Courses are designed for parents who seek guidance and support in parenting tasks and professionals who want to become more effective working with children and families. For more information, call 734-5200, ext. 214.

PARENTING

On Sunday evening, March 29th at 7:30 P.M., Regional Health Center in Wilmington will present a program dealing with the special issues of parenting young children in the coming decade.

Together with Health Center Staff, who are themselves currently parents of young children, the audience is invited to share ways of handling common problems faced by families.

All parents of children from infancy to age eleven are invited to attend.

For further information please call 657-3910, Ext. 560 (Social Services).

ACTING PLACE

Registration for February term at The Acting Place now being taken. Classes in Acting, Musical Theatre, Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Mime, makeup, speech, styles. For information please call The Acting Place, 927-7254 or write 8 Bow Street, Beverly, Ma. 01915.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," C.S. Lewis' magical fantasy, is coming to the stage to delight young and old alike. The Boston Children's Theatre will present eight performances weekends and during school vacation week February 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28 and March 7 at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances will begin at 2:00 P.M.

Surprise and adventure greet four children who, while spending their vacation at an old English estate unexpectedly find their way into the enchanted land of Narnia. In this charming play about courage and the love of freedom, some extraordinary experiences are had by all before the children find their way back home from the snow-covered country. For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146 telephone 277-3277. We accept ARTS-Boston Vouchers.

SAINT VALENTINE

A "Salute to Saint Valentine" is the theme of the Kenneth Wilson organ concert to be presented at Hammond Castle Museum on Saturday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m.

In the spirit of love, groupings include Paris: City of Love; Songs of Love; A Triptych of Romance and Variations on the Wedding March of Mendelssohn.

After intermission the program continues with groupings, Music of the Ballet; The Magic of Mancini; Vienna; City of the Waltz; A Musical Valentine and closes with Glazounov's "Festival" from (The Seasons).

For reservations and further information call the Hammond Castle Museum, 283-7673.

TERMINATION

Coping With Termination — Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. A four session workshop for people who feel overwhelmed with the experience of termination. This program is designed to help participants come to terms with the loss of a job; develop a positive coping style identify their skills, interests, and job priorities; and explore new options in the job market. Tuesdays, February 24, March 3, 10 and 17. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 536-5651, ext. 40.

EXPECTANT

Valentine's Day is a time when husbands and wives celebrate their love. If your wife is expecting, you might want to raise a glass and toast that newcomer who is an expression of your love. And you might forget that the alcohol in the mother's drink goes into the unborn child's bloodstream. If your family is expanding, celebrate with a non-alcoholic drink this Valentine's Day. Start thinking about your drinking, and the drinking of those you love. A message from the Prevention Center of the North Shore Council on Alcoholism.

Manage

Do you find it difficult to manage your finances? Do you think that you don't earn enough money to save or that your property and auto insurance is too expensive? Where can you begin to save money on taxes or how does one settle an insurance claim?

These and other questions will be discussed at the Waltham Public Library at a Money Management Marathon on February 23 — 26, 1981 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., spnsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service. The sessions will be conducted by experts in the fields of consumer economics, insurance, taxes and financial planning. The experts will be available for questions on the many phases of money management.

Scheduled sessions are as follows: **Monday (February 23)** — Overview of the Economy and Help in Setting up a Financial Plan; **Tuesday (February 24)** — The World of Insurance: Think Before You Buy; **Wednesday (February 25)** — Planning for the Future: Making Savings Grow; **Thursday (February 26)** — Save Money on Your Taxes Now!

In conjunction with money management, a consumer rights five-lesson home study course will begin the week of March 1, 1981. This correspondence course is designed to help the consumer avoid problems in the marketplace. Some of the issues: how can you make sure your complaint is heard; how to handle automobile repairs; what to do when the bill is wrong; when is small claims court used; how to insure credit rights; how to fight back!

The Board of Middlesex County Commissioners would like to encourage County residents to avail themselves of the educational services open to them through their County Extension Service. For further information regarding registration please contact your County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. telephone 862-2380.

Keeping your cool during winter-time

Cold weather may be invigorating, but it is also a killer.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports cold weather claimed 652 lives in 1978 (the last year for which statistics are available.) However, doctors acknowledge this figure is too low, and does not include many accidents, illnesses and other physical complications caused by cold weather. Some experts place cold weather's death toll above 25,000 each year.

Many of cold weather's victims could escape its dire effects if they would follow some cold weather precautions and emergency tips, according to Tom Reed, loss control officer for the Kemper Group.

COLD: HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH

..**"Individual tolerance to cold depends on many factors, including skin moisture, age, clothing and level of activity," Reed says. "In addition, allergies, blood or circulatory disease, fatigue, smoking, alcohol and certain medications can weaken your body's defenses against cold."**

..**Reed advises people to consider both wind velocity and air temperature before venturing outdoors. Wind velocity is critical because wind causes heat loss by convection. In other words, wind blows away the thin layer of air that acts as an insulator between the skin and the outside air temperature.**

CLOTHING

Reed says cold weather clothing should do three things: Keep in body heat, keep out cold air and keep out moisture. Several layers of light clothing more effectively provide this protection than a single heavy garment because air spaces between layers act as insulation.

"Your first layer of clothing should be made of material which will absorb perspiration, since wet skin freezes more rapidly than dry," Reed says, adding that thermal-type woolen underclothing is often recommended. "Outer clothing should be windproof and waterproof, blocking out moisture and gusts which can carry heat away from your body."

Hats, mittens, scarves and heavy socks (preferably woolen) are essential to reduce your body's heat loss from high-sweat areas. Make certain that clothing, particularly footwear, is not so tight that circulation is restricted.

HYPOTHERMIA

"Even ample clothing may not protect you at extremely low temperatures for long, and your body may begin losing heat faster than it produces it," he states. This can result in hypothermia, which is a significant drop in internal body temperature.

As the skin's blood vessels constrict to conserve heat, hands and feet first tingle, then become numb. If body temperature continues to drop, the body attempts to produce heat through involuntary shivering. Further temperature drop reduces the brain's efficiency which causes speech dexterity. Extremely low internal body temperature can ultimately cause collapse and death.

Hypothermia can strike indoors as well as outdoors. Many people, typically the elderly, die in their own homes because of inadequate heating. In fact, Dr. Richard W. Besdine of the Harvard Medical School and a consultant for the National Institute on Aging, estimates that 25,000 people over the age of 65 die every year of undiagnosed accidental hypothermia, as it is called. Besdine bases this estimation on British studies applied to U.S. death rates.

Elderly people sucumb to accidental hypothermia more often than other age groups because physical changes, which often accompany aging, reduce the body's ability to regulate its internal temperature and to sense the cold. The National Institute on Aging, therefore, recommends elderly people keep their homes at temperatures of 70 degrees and dress warmly both indoors and out. Tragically, many elderly people die from cold because they simply cannot afford adequate heating. Many cities offer financial assistance for home heating, and those in need should try calling their local city hall.

FROSTBITE

"Frostbite, on the other hand, is an actual freezing of your extrnal body tissue," Reed explains. "While mild frostbite involves only the skin and possibly the tissue just beneath it, severe frostbite damages deeper tissue, possibly leading to gangrene and loss of the affected parts."

He points out that although frostbite usually occurs only after long exposure to cold, unprotected skin can freeze in less than a minute when exposed to severely cold wind.

Reed cites these frostbite danger signals listed by the American Red Cross: (1) Just before frostbite occurs, affected skin may appear slightly flushed; (2) As the tissue freezes, skin becomes white or grayish-yellow, eventually taking on a pale, glossy appearance; (3) There is little or no pain; and (4) The affected area is intensely cold and numb.

Reed cautions that with severe frostbite, the victim may become confused, stagger, fall, lose eyesight and go into shock. Death, if it occurs, is usually due to heart failure.

FIRST AID

Administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or heart massage, to the hypothermia or frostbite victim if he is not breathing, Reed advises. Then, move the victim to a warm room as soon as possible and remove wet, frozen or constricting clothing and obtain medical help

Cold (see Page S-5)

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Warm up to Winter

When during the summer's swelter, we dream of winter, it is usually of the brisk, refreshing days, cozy nights and gentle snowfalls amid twinkling stars. However, when the season does dump itself upon us, it often excels in extremes — freezing rains, whipping winds and sub-zero temperatures. While there are some brave souls who enjoy the cold and venture out into this artic climate, most of us retreat, finding refuge under our down quilts.

If you are among the multitude who prefer to stay warm and hibernate, consider these "stay-warm" ideas from the Water Quality Association, an organization dedicated to improving America's water quality through research and education.

One's first impulse on a bitter cold day is to build a roaring fire in the family hearth. Sound inviting? It's not. In most cases a fire will draw more heat out of the house than it will produce. This means a chilly, drafty home and heating bills sky rocketing up the chimney.

Take a warm bath instead. Not hot, warm. Turning the tap to tepid helps to keep the body temperature constant which is one of the first rules to staying warm. If, in addition to soaking, you want to do some soaping, you'll get lusher lather and a cleaner body with soft water. Hard mineral-laden water leaves an invisible film on skin, blocking pores, attracting and holding dirt and bacteria-causing chapping, itching and dryness...none of which help to heal winter-ravaged skin.

With four out of five homes experiencing a water hardness problem, it's wise to do a bit of hydro-homework. You can start by reading "Water: Its Effect on Life's Quality", an informative booklet complete with test strip for determining the quality of the home water supply. To receive a copy send your name, address, and zip code along with $.50 to: Water Quality Booklet, Dept. KW, P.O. Box 3431, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Use your draperies wisely. Open them during the day allowing the sun's warmth and brightness in; keep them closed at night shutting out wind and cold.

Give your heating bills the cold shoulder by turning down the thermostat at night and using an electric blanket. The blanket, which will keep you just as warm, only uses a fraction of the energy needed to heat the whole house.

Eat a well balanced diet. You burn up over 4,000 calories daily trying to keep your body temperature constant. Shivering is a result of an exhausted calorie supply. Eating properly will also build resistance against those mid-winter colds and flu.

On those days when fur longjohns don't seem the least bit extravagant, shun synthetic fabrics and don natural fibers instead. They allow the body's heat to circulate. Cotton, wool, linen and silk are the best bets.

Feature the layered look whenever possible. Two light-weight sweaters are 5 degrees warmer than one alone. Slacks are one degree warmer than skirts and long sleeved sweaters have it over short sleeved version by as much as 3.7 degrees.

Although the frigid temperatures make one appreciate the "great indoors", there are times when everyone must expose themselves to the winds and snow. Whether headed out to work or just to shovel the walk, the experts at the Water Quality Association advise to dress carefully. Wear loose fitting boots that allow the feet to move freely; one pair of heavy socks are better than two, (two will lock in perspiration that will eventually freeze); layer clothing using natural fibers first, wool next; mittens instead of gloves; and by all means wear a hat that covers the head (50 — 80 percent of all body heat escapes from an uncovered head).

Batlling the below-zero-blues this winter means more than just turning up the heat. Try these "hot tips" from the Water Quality Association for staying warm: (clockwise from top left) At night, save money and energy by using an electric blanket and turning down the heat; turn the tap to tepid and take a warm, soft water bath for lusher lather and softer skin; layer clothing using natural fibers first, wool next and remember to wear loose fitting boots; eat well balanced meals to help keep the body temperature constant; wear a hat if heading outdoors; and don't forget to keep draperies and shades open during the day allowing the sun's brightness and warmth in. By following these "hot tips", you'll have no trouble keeping your tootsies toasty this winter.

Cold (from Page S-4)

as soon as possible. Until help arrives, Reed recommends following first aid tips provided by the American Red Cross:

Warm a hypothermia victim slowly by wrapping him in blankets, or by placing him in a tub of water that is warm but not hot to the forearm (102 to 105 F). Another person's body heat is also effective, especially in an emergency. Then proceed with the frostbite tips listed below.

Warm a frostbitten area quickly through immersion in warm water (102 to 105F). Maintain the water at that temperature. If the affected area has been thawed and refrozen, it should be warmed at room temperature (from 70 to 74 F).

If warm water is not available, use sheets and blankets to provide warmth.

If the victim is conscious, give him a warm drink (not alcohol).

Do not rub any frostbitten area; rubbing may cause gangrene (tissue death).

Do not apply a heat lamp or hot water bottles or warm the victim near a stove.

Do not break the blisters.

Since severe swelling develops rapidly after thawing, discontinue warming the victim as soon as the affected area becomes flushed.

Once the affected part is warmed, have the victim exercise it.

However, if feet have been frostbitten, do not allow the victim to walk.

If fingers or toes are involved, place dry, sterile gauze between them to keep them separated.

Do not apply other dressing unless the victim is to be transported for medical aid.

If travel is necessary, cover the affected area with sterile or clean cloth and protect them from contact with bedclothes.

Elevate frostbitten hands or feet.

Whenever possible, stay inside during snow storms or extremely cold weather. However, if you venture outdoors, the Kemper Group stresses these tips:

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL TIPS

Keep moving to better circulate your blood. Walk. Shake your hands and feet.

Stay awake.

Avoid rubbing any body area which may be frostbitten. This will further damage already aggravated body tissue.

Avoid alcoholic beverages. Alcohol quickens the heartbeat of the already overworked organ, allows heat to escape the body more quickly and can cause drowsiness.

Cover any exposed body area. Warm your hands by placing them under your coat on your stomach or in your arm pits.

STRANDED IN CAR

Get the emergency kit which should be carried in the car during the winter. The kit should include: several blankets; sweaters, shirts and pants; mittens, socks and cap; sugar cubes and raisins; matches—candles; first aid kit; flashlight—batteries; flares; small shovel and sand; jumper cables; small knife; spare ice scraper.

Tie a bright piece of material to your antenna so you can be spotted.

Run the motor of your car only 15 minutes per hour and periodically check your exhaust pipe to be sure it isn't blocked with snow.

Clap your hands and move around to increase circulation.

Occasionally open your window for fresh air. Otherwise, ice and snow could seal you inside the car.

Add layers of clothing but not enough that you perspire. Loosen tight clothing.

Keep a close watch for other vehicles or road crews and be ready to signal with flares, horn, car lights and flashlights.

SNOW SHOVELING

The combination of strenuous activity and cold can be fatal for someone with heart disease (perhaps undetected). To ease the burden on your heart when snow shoveling, the Kemper Group recommends these tips:

Slow down. According to the American Health Association, shoveling ten shovel-loads of snow (at four pounds per load) is as strenuous as walking up three flights of stairs in the same time period.

Keep the load light and use a lightweight shovel, preferably teflon-coated to prevent snow from sticking.

Whenever possible, avoid the "lift and throw" motion. Instead, push the shovel to clear a path down the center of the area; then push the snow to each side.

If you must lift, use your whole body rather than just your arms, and avoid twisting your body while lifting.

Don't shovel right after eating and don't smoke while shoveling.

Dress warmly and wear shoes or boots with soles providing good traction.

Rest frequently out of the cold, and stop when you run out of breath or your chest feels tight.

What really makes people creative?

What goes on inside people as they set about creating something original? Studying this, psychologists and philosophers have isolated seven modes of behavior that occur in the creative process, in both the arts and sciences.

Bringing these seven elements to life is the exhibition "Creativity — The Human Resource," which on February 3 opens a two-month stay at the Museum of Science in Boston, The exhibition, presented by the Chevron family of companies, features 15 distinguished American creative achievers, plus a scientific team. From the notebooks, sketches, diagrams, and models compiled by these people, along with tape and film discussions with them, the visitor may witness the creative process unfolding.

What are these seven knwon ingredients of that process?

Creative people take risks. They plunge into the unknown without the choking-up that happens in most of us when we venture beyond the well-tried and the familiar.

Creative people also use chance. When something good drops into their laps, they thank the heavens and gratefully pocket it. Both Pasteur's development of vaccination and Fleming's discovery of penicillan owed much to pure accident.

Creative people make unlikely connections; they challenge standard assumptions (as Jonas Salk did when he speculated that immunity to disease might come from dead viruses); they recognize patterns that escape most of us ("God does not play at dice," said Einstein); they see in new ways; and they form networks of people like themselves for mutual help and encouragement.

Each of the 16 individual displays at the exhibit is organized to show one or more of the seven elements of creativity in action. The systems engineer Simon Ramo certainly sees in new ways, and he has a trick for doing so. "To open your mind to new possibilities," he advises, "think about startling 'what-ifs'. Like what would chairs look like if your knees bent the other way."

When visitors have gone through all the displays — those, for instance, of Linus Pauling, Judy Chicago, Charles Townes (the laser man and Nobel Prize-winning physicist), Buckminister Fuller, and so on — they should be prepared to tryout their own creativity.

"Creativity — The Human Resource" gives them a chance to do so. The exhibition includes various games and exercises, played at computer terminals, that can be conquered only by calling one's creative resources into action.

The exhibition is the first of a number of creativity projects sponsored by Chevron. The company is sponsoring a lengthy series of Bill Moyers' television programs on the subject and also joined the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in putting on a creativity symposium in Washington last November.

"Creativity — The Human Resources" will be at the Museum of Science February 3 through March 29. Visitors hours are 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday through Thrusday; 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Museum admission is $4 for adults; $2.50 for ages 5-16 and over 65, students and active-duty military with I.D. There are reduced rates for all on Friday night and free admission Wednesdays 1-4 p.m., except on holidays and school vacations, for adults and up to four children under 17 when accomplished by an adult.

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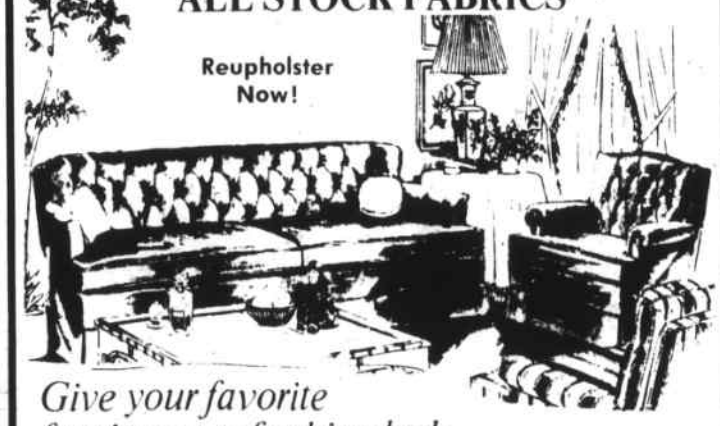
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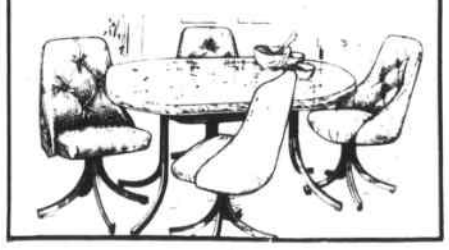

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Roving

(from Page S-1)

Dean made only three movies: East of Eden, 1955; Rebel Without A Cause, 1955; Giant, 1956. Actually, he appeared in three others: Sailor Beware, 1951; Fixed Bayonets, 1951; Has Anybody Seen My Gal?, 1952.

The original Engelbert Humperdinck wrote the opera Hansel and Gretel.

The real Handsome Dan is the Yale football team's mascot bulldog.

One followed by sixty-three zeroes is a vigin-tillion.

One dollar and twenty cents: how much I earned per hour on my first job as a Purity Supreme bag boy in the winter of '64.

Four hundred and sixty-five years have gone by since Sir Thomas More wrote "Utopia," and no one has been able to find Utopia yet.

When Clark Kent (Superman) quit his job as a reporter for the Daily Planet, he went to work as a reporter at the Metropolis television station WGBS-TV.

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts (as many as thirty thousand acorns have been found in one riddled tree).

"An author who writes for money is quite likely to be a journalism student attending college out-of-town." — My father, in the fall of '70.

Make it a good week.

(from Page S-1)

Caffeine and you will not get along

think they get "tension headaches" may be suffering from caffeine withdrawal. He notes that such symptoms often occur on weekends. People who take caffeine in the form of coffee to help them work often stop taking it on Saturday and Sunday. Other symptoms of caffeine withdrawal include drowsiness or lethargy, nosebleeds, irritability, nervousness, nausea and mild depression.

Some studies show a correlation between coffee consumption and later development of coronary heart disease. Two doctors at the Boston University Medical Center compared the histories of more than 700 heart attack patients with the histories of more than 13,000 patients with other diseases. Patients who had consumed up to five cups of coffee per day had a 50 percent greater risk of coronary heart attack than those who had not drunk any coffee. When the consumption was six cups or more, the risk was 100 percent greater.

A study carried out by Dr. R.S. Paffenberger of the University of California at Berkeley linked coffee drinking to ulcers. Of the 25,000 men studied, coffee drinkers had a 72 percent higher chance of developing ulcers than those who never drank coffee.

If you think decaffeinated coffee is the answer to caffeinism, think again. In the United States, caffeine is removed from coffee beans before roasting by soaking them in methylene chloride, a solvent suspected of being carcinogenic.

In very simple language, caffeine-containing drinks are not good for your health. Try to substitute that usual morning cup of coffee with fruit juices or the many varieties of tasty caffeine-free herb teas available at the supermarket or health food store.

One way or another, caffeine and you will always spell t-r-o-u-b-l-e.

Business, university cooperate in skills training

Western Electric and Northern Essex Community College are cooperating in a state sponsored skills training project aimed at preparing workers for higher level jobs and thereby opening up entry-level positions in the area. About 75 workers presently employed in shop and office areas at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover will be trained as electronic testers and product quality checkers through a program which is being funded jointly by Western and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Governor Edward J. King and Secretary of Economic Affairs George Kariotis announced the awarding of a Bay State Skills Commission grant in the amount of $53,800 to N.E.C.C. and Western Electric recently. Western will contribute $72,210 to the project which is expected to get underway this month. Of the 62 proposals submitted statewide, a total of 15 were selected for funding by the Bay State Skills Commission established by Governor King to identify occupations that are in high demand and to seek out training institutions and training efforts across the Commonwealth.

A total of $490,790 was awarded to 15 agencies in this round of funding by the Bay State Skills Commission, and in every case the award was matched by a contribution from the private sector. Northern Essex received the third largest grant to any agency and the highest to a community college. Selections were made on the basis of employment needs in various parts of the state, as well as the caliber of the training institutions.

"The Northern Essex proposal was the result of a strong cooperative effort between Western Electric and the college," stated John R. Dimitry, President of N.E.C.C. He praised the work of the many people who were involved in the proposal, including representatives of labor unions, training and management people at Western and members of the faculty and administration at Northern Essex.

Larry Farrell, Training Department Section Chief at Western, pointed out that his company had worked successfully with Northern Essex on training programs in the past and was eager to work with the college again. "We anticipate this (new program) will provide better jobs for people in-house, leading to promotions and higher level jobs, which will in turn open jobs for people from outside who can come in and fill their spots," he stated.

Farrell also noted that Western Electric's participation in this new program was an indication of the firm's continued commitment to the Merrimack Valley and the people of the area.

Best food buys

(from Page s-1)

all be in plentiful supply during February, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists.

The Florida freeze has reduced that state's supplies of fresh oranges and grapefruit and adversely affected quality. The embargo of fresh citrus shipments for 10 days beginning Jan. 18 may result in reduced availability of these fruits during early February, the specialists said. However, there should still be an adequate supply of fresh oranges and grapefruit. California produced a record crop of navel oranges.

Because heavy quantities of Florida citrus fruit are being processed into frozen concentrate and chilled and canned juice, there should be a plentiful supply of citrus juice during the next month.

Although February pork production will dip seasonally and be 5 to 7 percent below the record high rates of a year ago — supplies will remain large. There also will be a plentiful supply of broiler-fryers, with production rates 8 to 10 percent above the 1978-80 average for the month.

During February, there will be adequate supplies of beef and turkey. Weekly beef production rates for the month will be close to the rates of last February and be 6 to 8 percent below the 1978-80 average for the month. Overall turkey supplies will be 6 to 12 percent below a year earlier.

Milk and dairy products will be plentiful during the month and eggs will be in adequate supply. February milk production will exceed January output as production continues to increase seasonally into spring. The egg supply will be down 1 to 3 percent from a year earlier.

Because of the record crop of both winter pears and apples, there will be a plentiful supply of both during February. Supplies of canned non citrus fruits will be adequate.

The 1980 raisin crop was 2-½ percent above 1979 and the largest since the record crop in 1943. The 1980 dried prune crop was the largest since 1973. Both commodities will be in plentiful supply.

During February, there will be adequate supplies of: canned sweet corn, tomatoes, lima beans, snap beans and green peas; frozen lima beans, carrots, sweet corn; green peas, snap beans and spinach; fresh potatoes, frozen french fries and frozen potato products; and onions.

Supplies will range from adequate to light for: fresh broccoli, cabbage, celery, lettuce, snap beans, sweet corn, eggplant, green peppers and tomatoes.

Peanuts will be in light supply during February. The 1980 crop was the smallest since 1964. Some imports during the month may help augment the supplies.

Rice, dry beans and peas will be in plentiful supply during the month. The 1980 rice crop set a record — 10 percent above 1979 and 19 percent above the 1977-79 average. The 1980 dry bean crop was 27 percent above the 1979 crop and 40 percent above the 1977-79 average; while the dry pea crop was 61 percent above 1979 and 48 percent above the 1977-79 average.

Plentiful is more than enough for requirements; adequate is enough to meet normal needs; and light is less than adequate, not enough for normal needs.

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Phobias

(from Page S-1)

he experienced in elevators, but not telephone booths. Another client was freed to ride the elevator when she went into her bathroom shower (alone however) and mentally pictured it to be an elevator.

Phobias may begin at any age. What was once a happy or enjoyable event might overnight become a devastating experience. Our task in humanity is to develop a feeling of sensitivity for those who might be internally forced to climb dozens of stairways to avoid being shattered by the elevator. The Promised Land is reached in therapy when the phobia becomes a manageable fear once again.

Discover America by hostel

Hosteling is a way of travel that helps to stretch across counties and states and across boundaries dividing one country from another. It fosters good neighborliness and comradeship, rather than hostility and false competition. In the past, many Americans have hosteled in other countries. Now they are discovering hostels in the United States. And more and more visitors are coming to our shores. Hosteling provides them with the means to tour the United States inexpensively, to meet Americans with similar interests and to gain insight into our way of life.

In this totally revised and expanded edition of Hosteling USA — The Official American Youth Hostels Handbook, noted travel writer and environmentalist Michael Frome explains the hosteling concept. From his long experience, he shows how to visit and enjoy hostels in national parks, national forests, state parks, cities, small towns and countryside.

This new edition of Hosteling USA also provides up-to-date listings and descriptions of over 250 hostels operated by Amerian Youth Hostels, Inc. Maps and directions are included, along with a full description of each hostel's amenities.

These hostels are located in scenic, historic, recreational and cultural areas — they are often found in unusual structures such as converted mansions, ranch houses, farm houses and historic inns. Open to travelers of all ages, they are simple, cooperative facilities that provide clean eating and sleeping accommodations at an average cost of under $4.00.

Travel involves much more than the collection of place names: the ideal experience is to feel a part of the environment. As Mr. Frome points out in Hosteling USA, the less money you spend, the more you are apt to learn about the people and places you visit. Hosteling allows you to do this, extending your travel into an enriching lifestyle. Hosteling USA is an invaluable companion and your guide to better vacationing in America.

Copies of Hosteling USA — The Official American Youth Hostels Handbook are available at $6.95 from your local bookseller or directly from the publisher: The East Woods Press, 820 East Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28203.

Enlarging your heating system to a new room in your home can be quite simple if you have hydronic heat with copper tubing. The tubing is usually ¾" or 1' in diameter, and is easy to run concealed to a closed-in sun porch or a finished attic.

Region

(from Page S-1)

possible adverse consequences of shifts in national defense and trade policies.

Browne and Hekman, economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, point out that New England has reindustrialized, and today has a healthy manufacturing base which is growing at a faster rate than that nationally. Prospects for the future look good, they say, because the lack of natural resources and poor location which worked against the region in the past are less important now that New England's economic activity turns more to goods with high value-to-weight ratios and to export-oriented services.

New England's continued prosperity does face obstacles, however, the article says, noting that a technologically oriented industrial structure requires a more technically trained labor force. Also, the authors say, the region remains heavily dependent on foreign oil and is therefore vulnerable to supply disruptions and price hikes; and expanding export and defense industries can be adversely affected by shifts of national policies in those areas. Browne and Hekman caution that New England firms must not become so focused on defense contracts that private sector opportunities are ignored.

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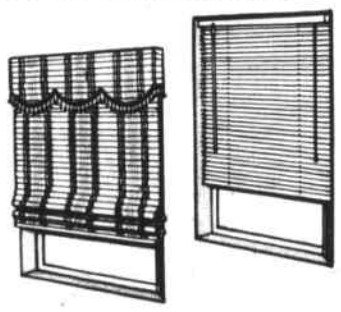
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Theatre review

"Not worth a plugged nickel": some amusing moments

By RICK PEARL

Edward Albee's interpretation of Vladimir Nabokov's comedic novel "Lolita," now at the Charles Playhouse through February 14, picks up where the other two adaptations left off. All three aren't worth a plugged nickel.

Despite some impressive performances by Donald Sutherland, as Humbert Humbert, Ian Richardson, as "A Certain Gentleman" (he is, in fact, the author, Albee), and Blanche Baker as Lolita, this one doesn't hit the mark.

There are only two ways to approach this play, with dislike or with hate.

"Lolita," as written by Nabokov, is the story of a man who has an affection for young girls. He meets the "nymphet" of his dreams in a dreary little college town, marries the mother to get the child, and then goes off on a 500 day Odyssey with her around the continent. There is, of course, someone who would like to separate the two, and that someone is the novelist Clare Quilty.

In its original form, "Lolita" is not quite as crude and tacky as Albee would make it out to be. But, then again, this is his interpretation, and he can live or die with it. Considering the high standards expected of a play that is headed for Broadway (as this one is), Albee should prepare for an early grave on this one.

There is no light touch with Albee's script. His interpretation is more like a long, sick joke than anything else.

Humbert has had a fetish about little girls ever since his childhood sweetheart, Annabel, was whisked away from him during the only intimate moment they had in their short relationship. He has since gone through life searching for the "nymphet" in the little girls he comes across. He looks for them in schoolyards, libraries, and other places little girls inhabit.

But it is only when he goes to rent a room in a small college town that this frustrated professor finally finds the ideal girl. She is Lolita, daughter of Charlotte Haze, an obese widow.

Humbert marries fat Charlotte with plans to kill her, in order to be the sole legal guardian of the child. Charlotte finds out his ulterior motives and gets so worked up she dies. That accomplished, Humbert takes Lolita around the country with him.

They are chased by Quilty, who appears as an elderly luggage man, a lady social worker, and finally, as a Groucho Marx-type doctor. Whether that's what Nabokov had in mind for this particular character is another matter.

Donald Sutherland as Humbert Humbert.

Blanche Baker as Lolita.

Finally, Quilty and Lolita run off together, and poor Humbert is left facing a fact that he does not want to realize: little girls grow up and have minds of their own.

If Albee could be a little less tongue-in-cheek about the whole thing, this play might have promise. The whole bit of using the author on stage to see Humbert on his merry way is kind of nice. In fact, Ian Richardson is a real winner as he "Certain Gentleman." The rapport between he and Humbert is quite enjoyable (except for one exchange where the self-aggrandizing Albee uses a play on words including titles of some of his other plays).

Sutherland did a good job in a difficult role. Blanche Baker is everything a nymphet should be, pouty, leggy, and seductive. William Mooney, who played Quilty for John Heffernan, was not bad, and he was especially good in the disguise of the lady social worker.

The performances, on a whole, were quite enjoyable; however, the lack of a credible script (or at least one that came close to telling what Nabokov was trying to say in his novel) hurt this play severely.

"Lolita" has now had three strikes against it, as far as adaptations go, and as everyone knows, the last strike is always the worst.

By Brant Houston

"Lolita" is a subtle, funny novel, a work of extraordinary craft by one of the century's best authors, Vladimir Nabokov.

"Lolita" is also the play, adapted from Nabokov's book by Edward Albee, that recently opened at the Wilbur Theater in Boston with much ballyhoo but many flaws.

Directed by Frank Dunlop and starring Donald Sutherland (last seen on screen in "Ordinary People"), the play "Lolita" is inconsistent, trashy, and sometimes just outright awful. It does have some nice touches, some very amusing moments in the first act, and frequently good acting by the cast. But overall it needs a lot of work if it's going to be more than an evening that yawns itself away.

"Lolita" is about a middle-aged European gentleman's love for a thirteen year old American girl. What made Nabokovs book superior to the potentially sordid tale was his restraint and humor. Although Albee seems to occasionally recognize that fact, for the most part, he defeats the effect by overdoing the language, the scenes, and the characters. The combination of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" (an Albee play) with Lolita is too often a nightmare.

What is more amazing is that the play has actually opened with some of the amateurish scenes and dialogue it contains.

"Lolita" begins with A Certain Gentleman (well-played by Ian Richardson) addressing the audience. The Gentleman is good device, because he represents the autor, giving the play a distance and self-consciousness the book had. Richardson receives many of the plays best one-liners, though, again that's a problem because the play currently is more a concoction of one-liners than a complete work.

Richardson brings on Humbert Humbert (Sutherland) who begins to tell the audience of his love (and affliction) for young women. Throughout the first act Sutherland is adept in the part, as he always is when he has decent lines, with a sly wit about him that doesn't undercut Humbert Humbert's courtliness.

The plot takes the audience through Sutherland's sighting of Lolita, (Blanche Baker, who is terrific, even at 24) whose obese mother has designs on Humbert himself, to his eventual semi-elopement with Lolita.

Lolita's mother, (Shirley Stoler) is overdone and is indicative of the kind of cheapshots Albee inexplicably sinks to. Both the handling of superfluous maids, with unnecessary and tasteless racial jokes, and of Humbert's antagonist, Clare Quilty, (William Mooney) suffer from Albee's lackadaisical writing.

In fact, Quilty may be the worst problem with "Lolita." In the book, Quilty is the darker, threatening presence, almost a conscience of Humbert's. He eventually steals Lolita away and mistreats her, and he is representative of trashier side of Humbert's kind of love.

In the play Quilty is a kind of dumb slapstick character, actually dressing as Groucho Marx in one scene and in drag in another. It doesn't work. And given that the last part of the play is the overlong murder of Quilty, the character is as fatal to the play as to himself.

In its present condition, "Lolita" is too talky and too long. It is unjust to the genius of Nabokov and displays an unattractive conceited tone.

Even the scenery, with which the production has had problems, is clownish in its own way as it rumbles in and out like subway cars.

It's going to be a long way from this present version to Broadway or it isn't going to be at all.

Valentine gift thoughts

The French call them billets doux, the Americans, valentines. But by any name they sound sweet to the lovers who exchange these written tokens of affection every year on February 14.

History ascribes many theories to the origins of St. Valentine's Day. But not commonly accepted is that it comes from the Roman holiday for young lovers, Lupercalia. Celebrated in mid-February, it was the custom during Lupercalia for young men to place the names of young women in a box and draw at random. The matched couples were considered betrothed and expected to remain together at least until the following year.

By the Middle Ages, the young man had learned how not to leave the choice of his lady love to chance. Instead, he wrote his name on a piece of paper and presented it to his heart's desire as early as possible on St. Valentine's Day.

"Modern sweethearts continue to borrow the words of poets to express their love," says Sally Oliver, a Reader Service Director for Waldenbooks, the national book retailer. She reports that more collections of love poetry are sold during February at Waldenbooks stores than during any other time of the year.

For lovers with more taste than money, Ariel Manacher, a Waldenbooks book-buyer, reports very good value on the bargain books tables. These include hardcover editions of classics such as "The Sonnets of William Shakespeare" at $1.98; "Favorite Poems of Emily Dickenson" at $2.98 and "The Treasury of Loved Poems" at $2.98.

Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet," Rod McKuen's "We Touch the Sky" and Susan Polis Shutz's "I Promise You My Love" are modern poetry collections that are enjoyed by lovers year after year.

New poetry collections are offered by two leading ladies of the romance book genre. They are "The Light of Love" by Barbara Cartland ($2.50) and "Love" by Danielle Steele ($1.95). "Princess Daisy," the bestselling romance novel by Judith Krantz is now available in paperback for $3.95 and makes an excellent Valentine's Day gift choice.

Pragmatic lovers who believe that actions speak louder than words can give their sweethearts a book of "I Love You Coupons", $1.50. There are printed vouchers for backrubs, breakfast in bed, kisses or such mundane but appreciated services as doing the dishes.

Still another option is to give one's love a blank book. At Waldenbooks there are a variety including a Valentine Blank Book at $1.98 and a pretty floral-covered book at $2.98. "Blank Books are ideal gifts for creative lovers who will enjoy recording their own love poetry or art," says Sally Oliver.

And for liberated lovers, there's "The Joy of Sex", a year-round paperback bestseller it sells especially well during February Sally Oliver reports. "But a book doesn't have to be about love to make a good Valentine's Day gift," she adds. "Whatever your Valentine's tastes or interests, choose a good book on the subject and inscribe it with a few special words of your own. Remember, love is the key word on Valentine's Day."

Buy generic brands

Most consumers who are taking brand-name prescription drugs could save money by purchasing equivalent generic alternatives. A generic drug is prescribed and filled by its scientific name rather than by a more expensive brand-name. Ask your doctor if there is a generic alternative for the prescription you require.

A brand-name drug may become well-known during its exclusive 17-year patent-protection period. After the patent expires, other manufacturers can produce an equivalent drug either under a generic name or under an alternative brand-name. The equivalent generic drug is usually marketed at a lower price.

Some consumers incorrectly believe that generic drugs are produced only by small pharmaceutical manufacturers with inadequate quality control. Ninety percent of all generic drugs, however, are produced by major drug companies.

Under Massachusetts law, prescription forms must contain two lines for the doctor's signature. The first signature line says, "interchange." The second signature line says, "dispense as written." When your doctor signs the "interchange" line, the pharmacist must dispense a less expensive reasonably-available drug product from the State list of interchangeable drugs. Your rights are fully explained in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 112, Section 12D.

Melrose-Wakefield junior volunteers

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital (MWH) will hold classes in mid-February to train young men and women between the ages of fourteen and seventeen to be junior nurses aides and assistant orderlies.

These volunteers will be given the opportunity to enhance their school years by this chance to sharpen interpersonal skills and give service to their community.

Department Head of Volunteers Meredith Wagner will hold the classes during school vacation: Wednesday, February 18 and Thursday, February 19, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Friday, February 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in these junior volunteer classes should contact the MWH volunteer office by calling 662-7200, extension 3090, or by stopping by the hospital weekdays to fill out an application.

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SKI SCOOP

Olympic racer Tyler Palmer races at Nashoba

BY RUTH SMART

They'll spend seven nights at Innsbruck, and the 8th night in Munich, and besides skiing they will tour Salzburg and the Bavarian castles.

The Peugeot Grand Prix Eastern Tour will be racing on Friday at Nashoba Valley in Westford. Among those now racing for this series, now in its fourth year, is former Readingite and Olympic racer Tyler Palmer.

All Peugeot race events are dual slalom or giant slalom, with qualifying rounds to determine 32 racers for head-to head-racing.

The Wilmington High School Ski Club will go to Magic Mountain in Londonderry, Vt., next Wednesday, Feb. 18. This will be their first trip there.

Woodstock, Vt., will hold its Winter Carnival Feb. 15-22, starting with a traditional torchlight parade down Suicide Six by the Ski Patrol. A reception with a live band follows at the base lodge.

The carnival, which is co-ordinated by the Woodstock Recreation Department, will have many events throughout the vacation week for children and families. Kids can have free rides in horsedrawn sleighs at South Woodstock's Kedron Valley Inn; there will be broomball for families and civic groups at the Ice Hockey rink at Vail field, the annual Fiske Trophy race will be at Suicide Six, and there will be many hockey, volleyball and basketball games.

Also for kids, will be Dot's Duo a dual fun slalom on Sunday, Feb. 15, at Brodie Mountain in the Berkshires.

Loon Mountain will be hosting Super Nastar races tomorrow and Saturday at the resort in Lincoln, N.H.

A historic era came to an end before this season at Pico Ski Area in Rutland, Vt. The area's "Little Pico T", which was the oldest ski lift of its kinds in North America, has been replaced by a new triple-chair serving the "A", "B" and "C" slopes, the predominant racing trails at the area.

Originally installed in 1940, the "T" was brought back to the U.S. from Switzerland by Janet and Brad Mead, founders of Pico. It was quite an attraction, and boasted the highest lift capacity in the world at that time.

Approximately 30 seniors from Wilmington High School will spend several days skiing next week at Smugglers' Notch in Jeffersonville, Vt.

The trip was arranged by Scott MacDonald, and they'll be staying slopeside in the village.

A store, variety of restaurants, a covered heated pool, and a teen center are among amenities in the Village at the base of the three-mountain resort.

New this year at Smugglers' is a 4,7000' high-speed double chairlift on Madonna Mountain, increasing uphill lift capacity by 41 percent. Five new trails were added, bringing Smugglers' tally to 35, including "Freefall" on Madonna for top experts only, with an average descent of 54 percent.

Snowmaking has been augmented to make snow from top to bottom on Morse Mountain, and there's new ski touring facility, the "Sugarhouse Nordic Center," complete with equipment for sale or rental, and service. After touring through Smugglers' 35 miles of trails or taking a run through the Notch, nordic skiers now have their own place to warm up and wax.

Popular cross-country night tours are being held this winter, but with a new finale, fondue parties at the Sugarhouse.

Eastman Kodak Company has pledged financial and human resources support totaling $50,000 to the 1981 International Winter Special Olympic Games in which mentally handicapped athletes from around the world will compete March 8 to 13 at the Village at Smugglers' Notch. Finals in ice skating and cross country will be at Stowe.

Kodak will also take instant photographs of individuals participating in the Special Olympics along with various celebrity participants. Each participant will be given his or her photograph with the celebrity in a special folder to keep as a souvenir.

Seven persons from Wilmington, including Mike Keenan, industrial arts teacher from Wilmington High School, are going on an alpine skiing tour over the February vacation.

Mt. Snow in West Dover, Vt. has a Valley Shuttle which makes three round-trips to Mt. Snow from area lodges each morning and afternoon. Mt. Snow also has two enclosed skis-on gondolas which help to keep skiers warm on cold days.

Besides breaking the wind on the way up, as contrasted to chairlifts, the gondola cabins travel up the mountain 50 percent faster than a chairlift. It's also a great advantage to arrive at the top terminal with skis already on, because when it's cold and windy that's no place to linger!

New in use this year at Mount Snow is what Dave Buckley, assistant vice-president and maintenance manager, terms "probably the biggest breakthrough in grooming equipment in years, the Power Rotary Tiller."

"The key to this revolutionary trail-grooming device is that instead of just being dragged behind a vehicle, the grooming unit itself is powerized," he said.

Thus the Tiller, 16 feet in width, spins at 1000 rpms and can be adjusted to depths anywhere from one-half inch to three inches. "The Tiller actually pulverizes hard-packed snow and icy surfaces and brings sub-surface snow to the top," explains Buckley. Thus, he adds, now instead of using snowmaking primarily for resurfacing, the Power Tiller is used to maintain surface conditions and snowmaking is put to work on other trails building base depths.

With ideal snowmaking weather a 12-hour shift can resurface almost nine acres of terrain. During the same period of time the Power Tiller can cover (and make better) almost 40 acres of skiing terrain.

Amy and Chip Carter are two of 14 million skiers in the United States who enjoy the sport of skiing.
Photographed at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Bunker Hill CC

Fourteen local students have been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston, it has been announced by Dr. Harold E. Shively, president. They are:

..**Woburn** — Sharon A. Hildebrandt, 17 Grace Road; Dennis A. Leavitt, 291 Montvale Avenue; Donald T. Loughman, 46 Mt. Pleasant Street; Peter F. McCoy, 638 Main Street; Michelle L. Ventresca, 3 Porter Street.

..**Burlington** — Catherine E. Mea, 249 Fox Hill Road.

..**Reading** — Julie A. Harkins, 81 Belmont Street; Michael A. Lewko, 1009 Main Street; Natalie M. Morris, 449 Franklin Street; Patricia A. Mulisciano, 104 Woburn Street; Christopher F. Prince, 104 Woburn Street; Alan R. Sandler, 3 Bartlett Street.,

..**Winchester** - Anthony J. Graffeo, 8 Hgih Street, Richard E. Humphrey, 36 Cross Street.

Retired Men's Club

Lowell Renaissance Club came to educate

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield held its bi-monthly meeting, Wednesday, January 28th at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield.

The speaker, introduced by Richard Taylor, 1st Vice-President, was John P. Debo, Jr., management assistant at the Lowell National Historic Park, National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. His subject was the "Lowell Renaissance". Mr. Debo made some introductory remarks on the history of Lowell which was discovered by Captain John Smith in 1614. It was inhabited then by the Pawtucket Indians in this location with their capital city called Wamesit. In 1826, Lowell was incorporated as a city and named for its benefactor, Francis Cabot Lowell, who reconstructed from memory a loom from England and thereby began the industrial boom.

Mr. Debo's subject was "What really is going on in Lowell". The colorful audio-film which he introduced showed some of the history of Lowell from the middle 1800's up to the present time. This included the depression years in the early 1900's and 1930's which had a devastating effect on Lowell's Industrial Economy. The film went back on some of this history but in 1974 things "turned around" in Lowell. The State of Massachusetts recognized the historical aspect of Lowell. Governor Sargent, then Dukakis and later Governor King helped to encourage a State Park in Lowell, which became the Lowell Heritage State Park. In 1978, the U.S. Congress recognized the significance of Lowell by establishing a section as the Lowell National Historical Park. During this past year, 27,500 tourists visited Lowell and soon the number will approach a million.

The importance of the Merrimac River the Pawtucket River were mentioned in the founding of Lowell with the building of dams, canals and locks providing energy and commerce for the mills. In 1836, Lowell Mills were producing nearly 15,000,000 yards of cloth. New plants were built, as well as new additional canals. Water power was most important for the mills. Girls were attracted from the countryside to work in the mills, spinning and weaving, for jobs that offered them $3.00 per week, a twelve hour day, and room and board for $1.25. Adjusting was not easy for these girls. Lucy Larcom worked in the Lowell Mills, left and became an author and teacher. A Park in her name is now established along the Merrimac River.

An immigrant population replaced the Yankee girls. They worked longer hours for less pay in the 1860's. The Irish came to help dig the mills and worked in them. Then came the French-Canadians, the Greeks, Portuguese as well as Poles, Lithuanians, Germans, Italians, and Scandinavians. These ethnic groups are still prominent in Lowell as well as their churches.

Now with all the attention being given to Lowell, there is an industrial revival. Wang Laboratories is steadily increasing their number of employees and this is their headquarters for all over the world. Industry is returning and the city has a new look. This summer the increasing number of tourists will continue to enjoy the guided tours along the canals, the boat rides and views of a revitalized city.

There was much more in the film which was of interest. The Retired Men enjoyed the historical film on the History of Lowell. Mr. John Debo answered questions at the conclusion and received a round of applause for his educational film and his involvement in the Lowell Historical Park.

The regular meeting of the Men's Club preceeded John Debo's "Lowell Renaissance" presentation. The hospitality hour was followed by the "business meeting" which was introduced by President George Flwelling of Lynnfield. He announced that 334 members were present, another record.

Visitors were introduced including Ed Palmer and Lyman Richardson of Reading, John Butler and Tomas Kane of Wakefield, Clarence Dunbury of Woburn, George Maibach of Melrose and Harold Richardson of Indiana. Several other visitors were also recognized who will become members at the next meeting.

Three new members received their certificates; Lawrence Butchart of Melrose, Arnold Stoffert of Reading, and Bradford Waterman of Wakefield.

Birthdays since the last meeting were announced and the ten who were present were greeted with the usual "Happy Birthday" song led by Bob Sproul. Welcomed back from illness and convalescence were Jack Gilson, Irving Isinger and Ed Lynch. Joe Whiting of Melrose is the new chairman of the Sick and Visiting Committee.

Gus Seavey drew the door prize number which was won by Harold Cleary of Wakefield, handkerchiefs!

The Retired Men's Band is expected to perform for the Men's Club on April 8th.

Ray Smart reported on the Retired Men's Camera Club. The last meeting on January 20th featured slides of scale models of old locomotives by Charles P. Smith. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 3rd, a "variety" meeting when members are asked to bring ten slides which they would like to show.

Henry Murphy mentioned there were members interested in getting a golf group organized this spring. He also mentioned that the Men's Club is still interested in having members bring in old magazines and used clothing to be shared by other members.

Bob Sproul, on Trips and Excursions, reported that a trip to Harvard University, a museum trip to Peabody Museum, the Glass Flowers, and other sections is scheduled for February 12th. A visit to the Christian Science Church will be included followed by luncheon at the Boston Y.W.C.A.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dick Taylor announced that the February 11th meeting will feature the Reverend Wallace Cedarleaf who is with the Boston Seamen's Mission, Inc. He will show slides and his subject will be "Hanging by a Thread".

All members as well as other retired men interested are cordially invited to attend the February 11th meeting at the First Parish Congregational Church beginning with refreshments at 9 A.M.

Heat facts

Steam heat was fine for homes in olden days, but the more accurate controls now available make comfortable living easier with hot water heat.

If your heating system is connected with small copper tubing, chances are you have hydronic heat with a boiler. If you have large, bulky ducts you have hot air heat which uses a furnace.

The world's first calendars were based on phases of the moon, according to the National Geographic Society. By 2800 B.C., Egypt had established a 365-day year, the first recorded solar calendar.

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Big sisters are big friends

Two years ago, seven-year-old Norma stood in the doorway of her mother's housing project apartment and introduced herself to her Big Sister by handing her a stack of crayon drawings of flowers and horses, saying, "I hope you like me. I even put on perfume for you."

Since then, Norma and her Big Sister have spent part of nearly every weekend together. What Norma most enjoys doing with her Big Sister is staying overnight at her apartment and making popcorn.

"We don't," Norma declares, shaking her head for emphasis, "need to spend money to have fun!

"Getting a Big Sister was the best thing that ever happened to me," the fourth grader adds. "It has helped me grow up."

Eleven-year-old Janet, who has been a Little Sister since September, says, "What I like best about my Big Sister is that I can talk to her about anything, anything at all. I can really trust her."

Janet's Big Sister, Amy Kenerson, found volunteering as a Big Sister a natural thing to do upon moving from her large family's rural home to Boston's Bay Village.

"There are so many single young working people living in Boston, thinking mainly about themselves," Amy muses. "That's not good. Being a Big Sister has been good for me because it keeps me aware that I'm not the biggest, best, most important thing on earth."

Since 1951, the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston has enabled more than 3,000 women to serve as special friends and role models to needy girls. The agency, housed in the Back Bay's YWCA, is the nation's oldest and largest independent Big Sister Association. According to Administrative Assistant, Phyllis Buccio-Notaro, women volunteers help their Little Sisters gain self-confidence and realize their potential.

Prospective Little Sisters are referred to the agency by other social services agencies, parents, schools, and mental health centers. In some cases, Buccio-Notaro says, Little Sisters have referred themselves to the agency.

The Big Sister Association sponsors activities such as group picnics and seasonal parties for Big and Little Sisters, and offers additional support to Big Sisters in the form of seminars and workshops on issues ranging from alcoholism to sexuality.

A relationship with a Little Sister, Somerville resident Pat Adams stresses, doesn't require a rigorous schedule of expensive activities. Pat says that some of the best times she and her Little Sister have shared have been when she has cheered her Little Sister's performance on South Boston's "D" Street project basketball team.

"We've gone to quite a few places, but going places isn't the central part of our relationship," explains Pat. "What matters much more is the commitment; just spending time together."

After listing an impressive variety of activities that she and her Big Sister have shared ("horseback riding, going to see A Chorus Line, roller skating....") 14-year-old Maureen thinks that the best part of her relationship with her Big Sister is "having a friend."

Big Sister Claire Kevill of Brookline says, "I thought it would be good to have a friend from a different age group. I didn't want to be thought of as a fairy godmother. I think that my Little Sister realizes that she doesn't have to compete for my affection, that I'll like her no matter what."

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston has been fostering friendship between women and girls for nearly 30 years. The agency has 300 Boston-area girls currently matched with Big Sisters, and nearly 200 more waiting to be matched.

"Everyone should have a Big Sister," eight-year-old Erin concludes. "It's nice!"

For further information about becoming a Big Sister, call 267-4400 or write Big Sister Association of Greater Boston, P.O. Box 734, Boston, Ma. 02117.

Conservation work scholarships available

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is still accepting applications for its spring and summer High School Work Programs and for its summer college-aged Park and Forest Assistant Program. These programs will place 700 young people in volunteer positions in over 70 national parks and forests, and other public and private conservation and recreation areas in the United States. The deadline for receipt of applications for the spring High School Program has been extended from the original February 1 deadline to February 15.

Participation enables the volunteers to get worthwhile first-hand outdoor educational experience in natural resource conservation which often improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for high school males and females between the ages of 16 and 18, and for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is the only other pre-requisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer and fall.

High School Work Groups, open to young men and women 16 to 18 years old, offer group work and recreation experiences of three or four weeks. Volunteers participate in groups of 6, 10 or 12, under skilled adult leadership. Two to four weeks are devoted to conservation work and an additional week is spent hiking and exploring the area. Each group is composed of both males and females, and includes participants from all over the United States.

Work assignments often include tasks such as trail maintenance, revegetation, boundary fencing and shelter and bridge construction. Groups live in tent camps during the project. Work projects and campsites are usually located in remote backcountry areas.

Although volunteers receive no salary, the program does provide supervision, food and group equipment. Participants provide their personal equipment i.e. backpack, sleeping bag, personal items and transportation to the area and the return trip home. SCA offers some financial assistance to those who cannot meet the total cost of travel and personal equiment.

In the Park and Forest Assistant Program, college-aged men and women spend between eight and twelve weeks performing duties similar to those of professional Park and Forest Service personnel. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to assisting rangers in backcountry patrol. Park and Forest Assistants are not involved in law enforcement duties.

Like high school participants, Park and Forest Assistants receive no salary. The program, however, does provide housing and a grant to cover travel expenses to the area, the return trip and living expenses.

Young men and women who are interested in the High School Program and who are between the ages of 16 and 18 should send a postcard requesting a "Program Listing" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550H, Charlestown, New Hampshire, 03603. Interested people 18 years of age or older should send a postcard requesting a "Listing of Positions" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charlestown, New Hampshire, 03603. The telephone number is 603-826-5206.

The deadline for applying for High School spring programs has been extended to February 15, while applications for summer programs should be in the Charlestown, New Hampshire office by March 1. The deadline for summer Park and Forest Assistants programs is also March 1. The Association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of these dates as possible.

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational, 501(3)(c) organization. The Student Conservation Program is an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

C.A.L.M. begins stress management course

The time for you to sit back and soak up total relaxation is now here. A combined course in hypnosis and self-hypnosis for Memory Improvement, Gaining Self-Confidence, Overcoming Stage-Fright, and Stress Management will begin this month at the C.A.L.M. Corporation in Burlington.

C.A.L.M. is a Massachusetts paramedical organization serving all the New England communities. The practitioners of hypnosis have helped hundreds of people achieve better health, appearance, and personal goals through the modern science of hypnosis. C.A.L.M. can help you to.

Beginning February 28, the first class will be taught all about the mind and "How-To" control it. The second session will consist of self-hypnosis training. The staff will provide direct supervision to help each student perfect their self-hypnotic abilities. Later in the course everyone will be able to master their personal goals and direct life's efforts into streams of meaning, purpose and productivity.

This specially designed course in hypnosis for stress management is also available for companies who wish their employees to participate in a medical health and hypnosis workshop. All participants will receive complete self-hypnosis training for developing positive relaxation responses for every day stress situations.

The staff of C.A.L.M. invites everyone to come by and meet with them. Also, they are now available to present lectures and demonstrations at clubs and to organizations in which they provide a hypnosis film.

C.A.L.M. is located at 265 Winn Street, in Burlington, and is New England's Foremost Hypnosis Service. Join C.A.L.M. and Relax!!

Understand insurance

Under part 10 of your Massachusetts auto insurance policy you will find Comprehensive coverage, the third category of physical damage insurance.

The Insurance Information Institute explains that Comprehensive insurance covers many perils. It provides protection against loss from fire, theft or larceny, glass breakage, falling objects, explosion, earthquake, windstorm, hail, water, flood, vandalism or malicious mischief, riot or civil commotion, or colliding with a bird or animal.

Comprehensive coverage then, is warp-around protection for your car for loss other than driving crashes.

Perhaps the biggest reason to carry comprehensive on your car in Massachusetts is the state's notoriety as the auto theft capital of the nation. The rate for car theft per population here has been three times the national average for many years and the cost of comprehensive insurance reflects this dismal record.

In 1979, 1.8 million Massachusetts drivers carried this coverage. 164,000 claims were reported and insurers incurred losses of $84. million. Theft, either of the whole car or parts of the car, represents 75 percent of these totals.

State law sets a $200. deductible on comprehensive insurance coverage. If your company agrees, you may reduce this deductible to $100. The cost is based on the model year and value of your car.

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At Home

"Motion chairs"

Sleekness updates clumsy recliners

Recliners, America's favorite easy chairs, have been evolving over the past 10 years from ugly ducklings into rather graceful swans. And the end of their metamorphosis toward trimmer and more stylish silhouettes is not yet in sight. Their latest descriptive name, given by the industry that produces them, is "motion chairs."

Once known as "clunkers," recliners in the past have too often been overproportioned, outsize, and clumsy. That title still clings, deservedly, to some. But most companies are seeking to innovate and restyle their models to attain a far more fashionable image.

For one thing, recliners cannot now be relegated so frequently to dens, studies, and family rooms, since those rooms are often eliminated in smaller houses, condominiums, and apartments. These chairs, so specifically engineered for relaxation and comfort, must now be able to hold their own in more formal living rooms and in open-plan living areas.

To do so, they have had to be lowered and thinned. The quality of their covering fabric has had to be upgraded and their mechanisms improved. If you haven't shopped for a recliner lately, you may be surprised when you go looking.

Recliners are now in better furniture departments and better stores, and their prices are often comparable to good stationary chairs. You can still find models for $199, or even $159, but the new emphasis on style has made the middle range of $300 to $400 far more usual. This price range is proving acceptable to those customers who have upped their taste levels and appreciate the new differences. The top chairs of some lines can cost around $600. A few designer models cost $1,000 or more.

New models may tilt, swivel, rock, and recline. Many of them can be placed within a few inches of a wall. And the consumer today can find a recliner in almost any style, including French, Italian, Queen Anne, and modern. Traditional English wing chairs have been added in several lines. Some contemporary styles have upholstered Parson-type legs. Others have sleek chrome or brass frames. Rattan and wicker rattan frames have become popular for casual rooms and Sunbelt interiors.

Of the dozen or so top makers, the largest is the 50-year-old La-Z-Boy Company, which did a $158 million business in 1980. New Burris Trimliner models are scaled not only for smaller rooms, but for the smaller portions of women users. Burris's "Domini" line introduces slender new "move" chairs, molded of polyurethane and sculptural in form. These chairs feature glider mechanisms that enable backs to be adjusted to any angle.

The Berkline Company was the first manufacturer to develop a rocking recliner without the need of a side handle. The company also claims to have been the first to introduce, in 1972, the "wallaway" mechanism. This permitted a recliner to be placed within four inches of the wall and to recline by moving down and forward instead of backward. The company's latest engineering advance is called "feather glide," providing a new ease and smoothness in opening and closing operations.

Barcalounger, one of the true style pacesetters, was the first company to introduce rattan motion chairs, along with "Living End" recliners to serve as intrinsic elements in modular seating groups. At the last Southern furniture market, Barcalounger showed the new hidden ottomans that it is now tucking into sofas and love seats. Today, other companies have also combined recliners with sofas, love seats, sleep sofas, and tables to produce new coordinated room arrangement possibilities.

New companies include "PeopLounger," "Catnapper," and Gary Schroeder Chair Company. Mr. Schroeder claims to have a recliner that even interior designers could specify without apology.

When Dave Blum of the Stratolounger Company was asked for shopping suggestions on how to buy a recliner, this was his list:

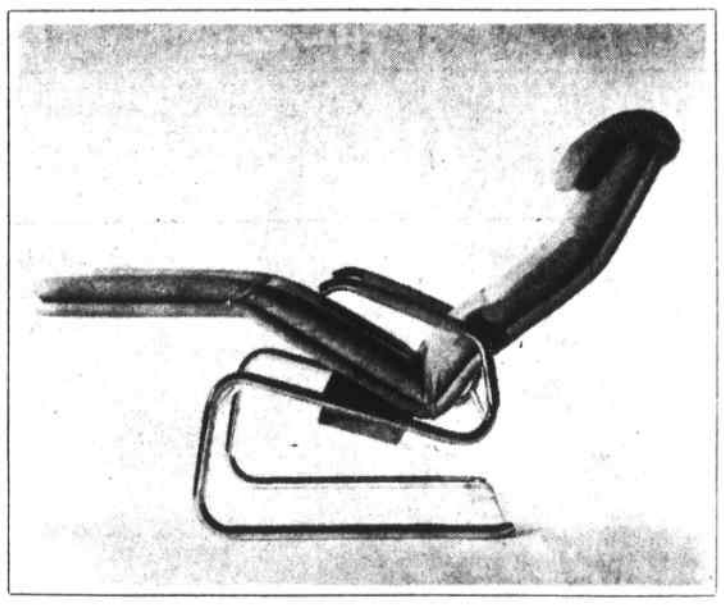
You should try a recliner for fit, just as you would a new pair of shoes. It is important that the chair's proportions match your own size, weight, height, and body proportions. Therefore, a recliner should always be purchased with the person in mind who will use it most. If that is a man, take him shopping to make sure that the fit is as exact as possible. Although a few companies are now striving to make a model that is equally comfortable for both men and women, a chair that is high enough and deep enough to accomodate a 6-foot-2 man would not usually be right for a petite woman.

Mr. Blum also suggests that shoppers make sure that the back of the knee, in both upright and reclining positions, meets the top seam of the seat cushion. If it doesn't, he says, leg muscles will soon feel the strain.

He also advises that the lower back should feel firmly supported by the chair's back cushion, and that the head should neither feel thrust forward nor dropped too far backward, whether you are sitting upright or reclining.

As a final check, when you are sitting straight, your feet should be firmly planted on the floor, with no need to extend the legs far forward. In a recling position, feet should rest centered on the raised footrest, with knees bent and not flat.

The Christian Science Monitor



Graceful chaise designed by Kenneth Bergenblad of Sweden

From the Gary Schroeder Chair Company

Lounge chair designed by Mexico City architect Anoshino Cortina

Try this novel houseplant

By Eileen M. Hasse

If you are the proud possessor of a new house with a greenhouse, or a spacious old house with a sunroom, you can grow tubs of trees.

Dwarf fruit trees produce beautiful foliage and add luxury to spacious rooms.

Available through mail-order seed and nursery houses and in the novelty section of garden centers, these beauties grow from two to six feet tall, depending on the variety. They will produce fruit under the right conditions. However, if you envision picking bushels of full-size fruit, forget the dwarf indoor varieties and turn your efforts toward the outdoor orchard.

If you like large tub-size plants and enjoy watching the fruit grow and ripen, dwarf fruit trees are for you.

Many of these fruits will be small but they are very tasty. Indoor fruit trees do better if they can be moved outdoors after all danger of frost is past in the spring and returned to their indoor spot in the fall before frost. A deck or porch that is somewhat protected from the wind makes an ideal spot for the fruit trees to spend the summer.

The potted trees enhance the outdoor living area and it is easy to water them regularly with the garden hose.

Dwarf fruit trees may produce fruit as early as six months after planting the started stock. Fruit trees grown from seeds you save from ripened fruit take up to 10 years to produce fruit and may never bear fruit. The varieties of fruit you buy at the supermarket are produced on special trees that do not readily adapt to indoor culture. They are products of a huge commercial outdoor orchard.

Interesting foliage may be produced by planting seeds from fruit but it is unlikely there will be blossoms or fruit.

A green thumb is not necessary to grow indoor dwarf trees. Any good garden loam or potting soil will suffice if you place plenty of gravel or broken crockery in the bottom of the tub before planting the tree. Three inches of drainage material in a tub is not too much. Any good houseplant fertilizer, used according to directions, will enhance the prospects of abundant fruit.

Dwarf fruit trees can be shaped and pruned much as the larger outdoor varieties.

Sun is essential to flowering and fruiting trees. A south exposure will produce more fruit. However, if it is foliage you desire and don't care about the jewellike fruit, a north window will produce abundant foliage on most dwarf trees.

Almost any of the tropical fruit trees now are available in a dwarf indoor variety suitable for tub growing. These add excitement to indoor gardens and luxurious air to any room. The fruits are delicious treats for children. Caring for them is as simple as trying to simulate the conditions under which the tree grows in its natural state.

Ponderosa-type everbearing dwarf lemon trees bear extraordinarily beautiful glossy-green foliage and white flowers that are shaded purplish on the outside. The lemons are large, round, and very mild flavored. The fruit has excellent keeping quality and can be used in any way that commercially grown lemons are used.

The ponderosa-type lemon grows only two feet tall despite the fact that some of the fruit may reach a pound or two in weight. This is one of the easiest of the dwarf fruits to grow and the most certain to produce satisfactory fruits. All it asks is a weekly watering making the soil wet. Allow the top of the soil to become dry to the touch before you water it again.

The broken crockery or gravel at the bottom of the tub will hold ample water to feed the plant for a week.

Dwarf orange is very decorative when the fruits are ripening. The oranges are small but very tangy and tasty. They can be eaten or pickled like kumquats.

The most popular orange for indoor culture is known as the Otaheite Orange. This tree also grows about two feet tall and produces many of the small fruits in return for very ordinary care. A weekly watering and a few applications of houseplant fertilizer result in a vigorous plant that is a conversation piece.

Figs that are as large as plums grow sweet and succulent in indoor tubs. The grayish-green foliage is less spectacular than that of citrus fruits but the figs are more of a novelty. The fruits will develop in summer when the pot is set outdoors.

In late summer the dwarf fig should be moved indoors to allow the fruits to ripen.

Fig trees grow to three or four feet in indoor tubs. Figs do not like wet feet so adequate drainage should be a high priority when you pot the plant.

You can even grow bananas in your living room. The bananas you produce will be bonafide bananas of a smaller size. The banana tree in its natural state is very tall. The dwarf variety reaches 5 or 6 feet and takes 2 or 3 years to mature to fruit-bearing age.

Its requirements are the same as for other exotic fruits. It is imperative that the banana tree is kept indoors in winter since it is not as hardy as the citrus fruits which may withstand some cold.

Bananas are easily broken off by high winds so if you allow it to summer over on the deck or in the garden, be sure it enjoys protection from high winds. After bearing fruit, ratoons appear on the banana tree. These growths are inedible but decorative. Your banana tree will amaze you with its tropical foliage and real bananas.

Indoor grapefruit always has been a slow producer. However, new grafting methods have resulted in a dwarf grape-

Trees — Page S-12

What to look for when buying cookware

There are so many types of pots and pans on the market, it is hard to choose. After determining the price you wish to pay, there are certain characteristics to look for to get the most for your money.

Each of the materials that cookware is made from has certain properties. Some are better for preparing certain foods than others. Choosing the pan that is right for the job will insure a better finished product. The following materials are the most common found in cookware today.

Aluminum — Utensils made from aluminum are cast or formed from sheet metal. Sheet aluminum is made from different thicknesses or gauges. Cast aluminum is heavier than most of the sheet aluminum, it is also rigid, does not warp, is very durable and, in good quality resists pitting. Pots and pans from sheet aluminum often will warp and pit. Anodizing eliminates pitting and makes cleaning somewhat easier. Aluminum heats evenly, and is used both on top of the range as well as in the oven.

Cast Iron — This is an old favorite, it heats slowly, but evenly. It is practically indestructable as long as you prevent it from rusting, which can be prevented by drying it quickly after washing. Cast iron improves with use, fat fills the pores, making food less likely to stick as well as preventing rust. This is also known as seasoning. If your iron pan needs to be seasoned, just rub it with unsalted fat, and leave it in a warm oven for several hours.

Stainless Steel — This is a very durable, attractive metal for cookware. By itself it conducts heat very poorly, creating hot spots that can scorch food. To improve the evenness of heating, copper or aluminum are often applied to the bottom of the pan. Sometimes a core of heat distributing copper, carbon steel or aluminum are used, with stainless on the inside and outside for durability.

Glass or Ceramic — Glass utensils absorb and hold heat well, but the heat is not always evenly distributed. This makes it best suited for ovenware. Glass is easy to clean, and doesn't absorb food and odor. It must be protected from extreme temperature changes. Always set the pan on a dry surface, and never put it near the heat without food or water in it.

Ceramic is similar to glass except that it withstands rapid temperature changes and resists breakage. But like glass, it too tends to heat unevenly, and is best suited to oven cooking.

Copper — The most expensive pans are made from copper. These utensils have excellent heat conductivity. They are excellent for cooking, serving and keeping food warm. Copper is always lined with tin because food left in contact with copper becomes discolored, or toxic. The tin is easily scratched, but copper utensils can be retinned.

TURN OFF THE BLOWER

Some of the discomfort of hot air heating systems can be alleviated by Constant Air Circulation (CAC) because the occupant would not get the intermittent blasts of hot air they usually do with no-off operation.

In CAC operation the blower runs constantly, while the burner turns on and off to keep the thermostat satisfied. However, this means the large blower motor keeps running all winter long, day and night, except when turned completely off in mild weather, states the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

If the heating system also serves as the air conditioning system during the summer, CAC should not be used, as it would defeat humidity removal. When the cooling compressor and fan are running, humidity is condensed on the cooling coil above the fan, and is drained off through a tube. If the fan runs constantly, even when the compressor goes off, the drops of moisture on the cooling coil will be evaporated by the air stream and again distributed into the rooms.

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Channel 2 will display donations before auction

The 1981 Channel 2 Auction will introduce a new dimension to the most popular category of auctionables donated to this major fund-raising event for Boston's PBS television station, WGBH.

Auction Manager Mark Tishler announced The Two Collection will be assembled from the art, antiques, fine jewelry, collectibles and crafts donated to this year's Auction and will be available to the public for viewing and advance bidding at an exciting location.

"Art and antiques — in the broadest sense — have historically been the most popular and profitable items put up for high bid during the annual Auction," Manager Tishler pointed out. "The Two Collection" will be a selection of those donations that reflect the quality, diversity, desirability, and artistic excellence in this category and showcase them to benefit the donor, the bidder, and, of course, the Auction.

A public preview of The Two Collection will be held in late May at the Meridien Hotel, currently under construction at One Post Office Square. "We are really excited to be invited by The Meridien Hotels to be a part of their Boston opening," Mr. Tishler said. "This elegant hotel, in a historic landmark building, offers an ideal backdrop for The Two Collection.

Another innovation for this year's art-antiques preview will be an illustrated catalogue of the more than 200 articles in The Two Collection. Potential bidders will be able to read detailed descriptions before placing closed bids. The Two Collection will be televised and sold to the top bidder on Sunday evening, May 31st.

According to Mr. Tishler, the Sunday evening production will also bear a new look, with the art and antiques presented before camera in "appropriate settings, that is, in gallery or salon stagings," the Auction Manager explained. Presentations will be made by guest auctioneers who will be art and antiques professionals; noted collectors, or representatives from one of the area's museums.

The 1981 Channel 2 Auction will begin on Friday, May 29th, and continues through Saturday, June 6th. This will mark the 16th annual Auction which has raised more than eight million dollars since the first Auction in 1966. Last year's Auction grossed more than $800,000 and was the first time that the Auction did not reach its goal nor did it surpass gross receipts of the previous year. Auction officials attributed this drop to the economy and lower than expected total number and value of donations.

"We are optimistic, however," Mr. Tishler said, "that with such innovations as The Two Collection to attract quality donations, we will be able to reach this year's goal which has been set at one million dollars."

Artists, galleries, antique dealers, collectors and others interested in participating in The Two Collections may call or write Auction Manager, Channel 2, 125 Western Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02134, Telephone: (617) 492-2777. Closing date for consideration in The Two Collection is March 1st. Donations to the Auction will be accepted through May 15th.

According to Mr. Tishler, The Two Collection will contain examples in the following categories: American-European Art (ralistic and contemporary); Antiques, Furnishings, Glassware, Porcelain; Art Nouveau and Art Deco; Coins, Stamps and Collections; Fine Crafts; Oriental Art; Photography; Prints, Rare Books, Manuscripts, Maps, Autographs; Rugs and Tapestries; Sculpture; Silver, Gold, Antique Jewelry, and Objects de Virtu.

Become a computer programmer

Women who are between careers may participate in a unique training program at Regis College in Weston to determine whether they wish to become computer programmers.

Beginning February 2, and lasting through June 26, participants in the training program will spend seven hours a week at Regis College, studying computer programming. In addition to this instruction, hands on training will be given at Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., in Waltham.

The pilot project, jointly developed by Marion Polzella, grants coordinator at Regis College, and members of Honeywell's Information System division and Community Relations Department, is funded by a $56,000 grant jointly made by Honeywell, the Massachusetts Bay State Skills Commission, and Regis College. The project was one of 15 to receive funding recently from the state and private organizations.

Honeywell is providing equipment and instruction, while Regis is providing classroom space and is responsible for overall program administration. Dr. Elizabeth Shuhany, of the Regis mathematics department, a Sudbury resident, has been named project director.

Although the program has been designed primarily for women, men will be admitted if they are qualified. All interested participants must take a screening test for math and logic ability, to be given at Regis College, before being admitted into the training program.

More information on entrance requirements can be obtained from the Director of Special Programs at Regis College, by calling 893-1820, ext. 238.

In announcing the grants with Gov. Edward J. King, Secretary of Economic Affairs George S. Kariotis said, "In certain cases we have made selections to demonstrate our desire to provide more high technology training for women, including displaced teachers. There is a real need here — a real opportunity for many women — and the (program) at Regis College...will be (one) that I believe will catch on statewide.

Money Marathon Feb.23-26

Learn how to manage your own finances by attending the Money Management Marathon.

The Middlesex County Extension Service is sponsoring a marathon at the Waltham Public Library, February 23-26, 1981 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. There is no charge for the sessions but registration is required by February 18, 1981. Register for any or all the sessions.

Various experts in the fields of consumer economics, insurance, financial planning and taxes will be conducting the sessions. Information on getting started on managing your money, saving money on taxes and insurance, and planning some savings will be discussed, followed by a question and answer period.

COME TO THE MARATHON — **Monday** — Overview of the Economy and help in Setting Up A Financial Plan. **Tuesday** — The World of Insurance: Think Before You Buy. **Wednesday** — Planning for the Future: Making Savings Grow. **Thursday** — Save Money on Your Taxes NOW!

For information or to register for any of the sessions, call Debbie Doncov, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 telephone 862-2380 or 369-4845.

Chinese pen repairmen are smiling

By Hiro Oka

By Takashi Oka

Smiles have returned to the faces of private shopkeepers and other individuals engaged in their own businesses in Peking.

"I used to feel as if I were barely being tolerated," said Li Tianlu, who owns and runs a pen repair shop at No. 59 Longfusi, a busy lane that goes past the Dongsi market here.

"But since the downfall of 'the gang of four' and the proclamation of 'the four modernizations,' I am beginning to think that this time the government means what it says and that we individual shopkeepers have a role to play."

("The four modernizations" is shorthand for the current Chinese leadership's goals - to transform agriculture, industry, science and technology, and defense so that China can join the ranks of the developed nations by the end of the century. "The gang of four," headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, ruled China during the 10-year turmoil known as the Cultural Revolution. The four were overthrown in 1976.)

Mr. Li's words express a growing sentiment in China today.

As Mr. Li spoke to a journalist visitor in one corner of his sunny, neat shop, his wife was at the counter taking care of a stream of customers - students, a mother with child, a middle-aged Army officer in khaki. Some wanted penpoints changed, others to have them sharpened. Mrs. Li, in an attractive blue-and-white jacket of traditional pattern, attended to each customer's need quickly, efficiently, with a minimum of fuss.

Mr. Li started his shop in 1950, a year after the establishment of the People's Republic of China. He was still in his teens, and he was helped to obtain premises by his older brother, who had been a soldier with the famed Communist Eighth Route Army.

"I was frail," he said, "and didn't have the strength to be an ordinary factory worker. I knew that the new China emphasized literacy and education. More and more people are going to be using pens, I reasoned. I like to work with my hands, and I taught myself how to repair pens and lighters. I didn't learn from anyone in particular - it was all a process of trial and error for me. At first I was slow and made mistakes. Gradually I got better. My father, who'd been a traditional Chinese herbal doctor in the country, came to Peking to help me run the shop."

Mr. Li showed me his work table behind the counter with its array of tools. As I watched, him performed a couple of delicate welding operations, saying proudly that while at first he could only handle China-made pens, now he can repair foreign brands as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Li live in a room behind their shop, which is the same size as the shop itself - about 12 feet by 9. They have built a small 3-by-9 balcony for their 13-year-old son above one side of the shop, accessible by stepladder from the back room.

Like some other Chinese families I have visited, one has the impression that the Lis, although living at a level most Westerners would consider extremely austere, have the basic necessities of life and a bit more - a roof over their heads, a shop producing sufficient income for a family of three, a radio.

The Lis earn about 200 yuan ($133) a month, a good income in a country where the average industrial wage is about $40 a month. Mr. Li gave up his shop in 1956 at the time of a movement to group private shopkeepers together in cooperative state-private enterprises. He went back to individual shopkeeping in 1961, as soon as a new law made it possible for him to do so.

The shop was closed down for 20 days at the start of the Cultural Revolution. But his equipment was not harmed and he was able to open up again and to continue in business throughout the tumultuous period.

Today the Lis' shop holds its own in competition with larger state-owned stores. "We have been around a long time now," says Mr. Li, "so we are quicker, more efficient, and provide kinder service to our customers. That's how we manage to stay in business."

Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Trees

(from Page S-11)

fruit that matures in 2 or 3 years and yields delightful pink-fleshed fruit. This tree requires a minimum amount of care and will yield pretty white flowers and glossy foliage despite infrequent waterings and lack of fertilizer.

Dwarf fruit trees present no more problems than most flowering plants. Because of their size, they do require room; and, as is true of all flowering plants, they require at least 4 to 6 hours of unfiltered sunshine.

The fruits are an extra bonus for forfeiting space to these exotic plants. Dwarf fruit trees do not easily outgrow their quarters and require very little attention outside the regular waterings and occasional application of fertilizer.

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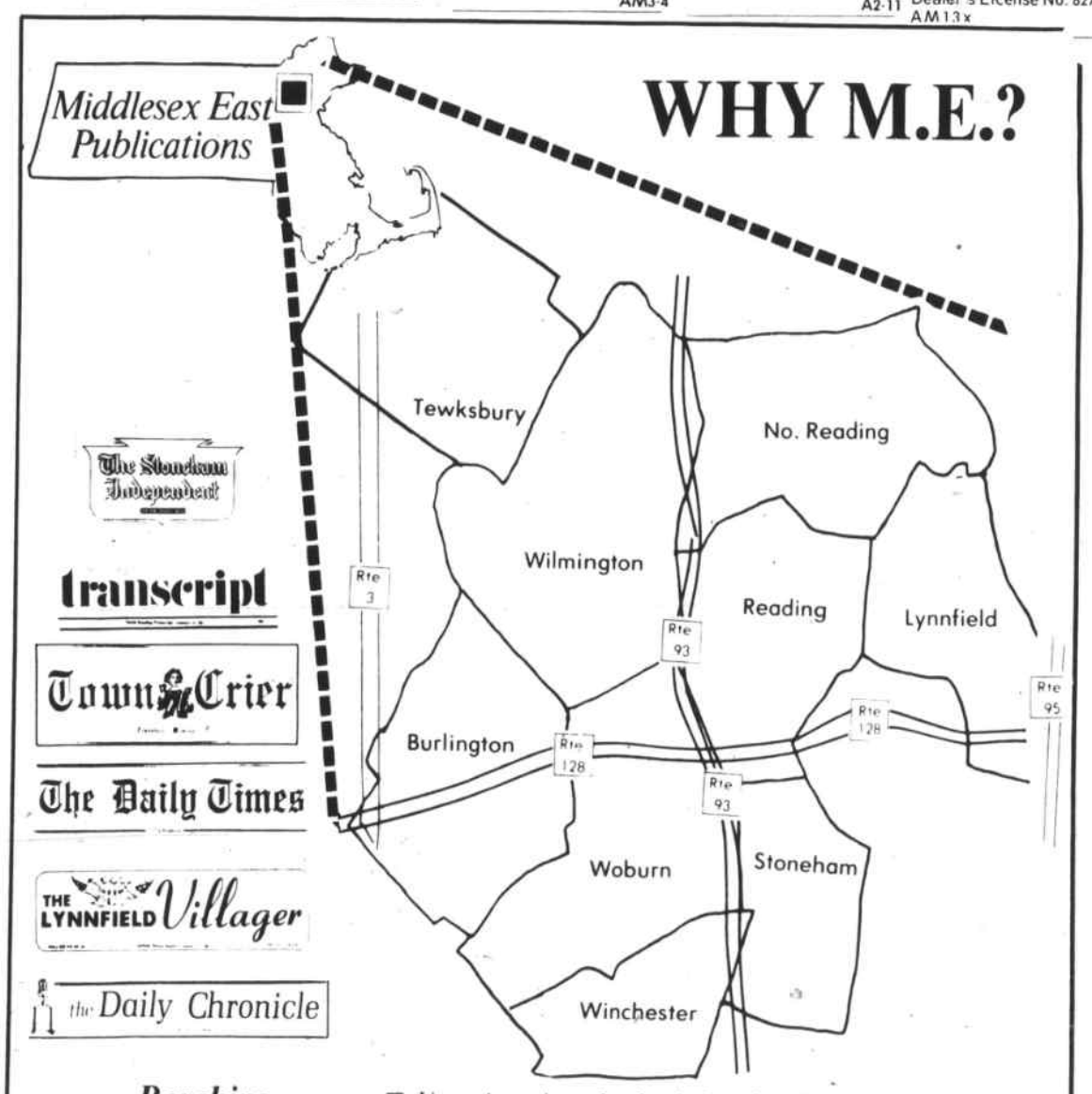

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Call 395-7600 — Ext. 56 (Linda)

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program servicing residents of Burlington Everett Malden Medford Melrose North Reading Reading Stoneham Wakefield Wilmington Winchester Woburn

9-11

TELEPHONE CONSOLE ATTENDANT

Immediate opening exists for a full time Telephone Console Attendant for our 250 employee facility. Experience in the use of a modern, electronic private telephone system is preferred. Ideal applicant would have the ability to perform light typing and other miscellaneous clerical functions.

If interested, please call Elaine LaCroix at 272-2850, or send a resume to:

So. Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

ECC ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS CORP.
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-12

RETAIL SALES

We are seeking a bright, personable, self-motivated person for a full-time position at our Woburn, Route 128 store. Art or Graphics background is a plus. Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages.

Telephone Personnel at: 935-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

9-11-13

Financial Secretary

A well organized individual with excellent secretarial skills is needed within our Financial Department. Excellent typing and shorthand required. Business school desired with minimum of 3 years experience in a financial setting. Alpha offers an excellent benefits package including BC BS, dental and tuition reimbursement.

Please call Lucille DiGloria at 935-5150 for an interview.
20 Sylvan Road, Woburn,

Alpha *The Alpha Advantage*
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

9-11

OFFICE CLEANERS

EVENINGS
Monday-Friday
Only mature minded and responsible people need apply.

North Shore Cleaners
10G Roessler Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-9503 —

5-6-11

A/R Machinists

Opportunities exist for machinists who can independently set up and operate lathes and Bridgeport milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us, we are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and offer good hourly rates.

Call 273-4640
MAST MICROWAVE
8 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
Affirmative Action Employer

9-11

Sales/Marketing SECRETARY

Hours: 9 to 5
Organized individual possessing excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner. 2 years experience required.
Call Elaine at
W/R Systems, Inc.
1 Mountain Road
Burlington, MA
273-3458

10-16

Switchboard/Receptionist

This position requires a mature, dependable individual with a pleasant telephone manner. Experience helpful but we will train the right person. Light typing required. We are accepting applications for both full time and part time hours for this position. Good salary and benefits.

For an appointment call Sue Kane:
935-7860

ROBERT ABEL CO., INC.
195 Merrimac St.
Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer

9-11

Light Assemblers

Modern progressive company.

Positions particularly adaptable to female applicants with good vision and manual dexterity, for precise work. "Mother" shift also available.

Call Robin Pollock — 721-1280
Precision Connector Designs, Inc.
Winchester, MA 01890

11-17

Secretary

EXECUTIVE CONSULTING FIRM

We are seeking an individual requiring previous office experience, excellent typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Opportunity for advancement and excellent fringe benefits.

Interested qualified applicants may call Rhonda Veno at 933-9503

Industrial Management Consultants, Inc.
10G Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

6-9-11

Personnel Coordinator

ADIA, the world's second largest temporary help service, has an excellent permanent opportunity for an individual who enjoys working with people, handling a variety of duties and working under pressure. Front desk position with lots of responsibility. One year previous business experience required. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits including paid health and dental insurance and bonus incentive based on performance.

For appointment call
Adia Temporary Services
Burlington — 273-1842

10-12

Part Time Receptionist/ Bookkeeper

WANTED
Stoneham Periodontal Office
3rd party experience helpful. Poise and good telephone skills required. Hours: 12:00-5:30 PM, 5 days, no nights, no Saturdays.
Call 438-7722
During Business Hours

10-12

PRESS OPERATOR

For offset printing company to run 25 inch Harris Press. Must be experienced in multi-color work.

Call — 935-7460
VERSATILE PRINTING

9-11

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Excellent opportunity for advancement in a growing metals warehouse. Competitive wages and benefits.

Call 933-3000
Shop-Aid, Inc.
50 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

11-17

Administrative Secretary

$275 PLUS

S&C exclusive! Dynamic **President** seeks individual with initiative and capability to execute special projects. Perfect spot if you have excellent secretarial skills and enjoy administrative duties. Company is rapidly expanding and has an excellent policy of promoting their employees.

Call for confidential interview
Lorraine — 273-2144
S & C ASSOCIATES
Division of Sullivan & Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fee assumed by client companies

9-11

INSPECTORS

adac

Experienced Inspectors needed. Capable of inspecting PC board assemblies using prints workmanship standards.

Adac provides pleasant working conditions and is located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93. Please contact Fred Kerr.

ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-6668
an equal opportunity employer

10-12

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
to answer phones, type various clerical duties. Accurate typing skills a must.

KeyTek Instrument Corp.
12 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
Phone: 272-5170

10-12

Laboratory Technician

Qualified person to work in a Medical Plastics Laboratory. Chemistry knowledge would be helpful.

For appointment contact Mr. Solomon at

Polymer Technology Corp.
Wilmington, Mass. — 658-6111

10-12

The Woburn Job Service Center Has Openings

COLLECTOR	Burlington	12K/yr.
MACHINE SHOP WORKER	Woburn	$3.50/hr.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	Billerica	$3.60/hr.
WAREHOUSE WORKER	Woburn	$3.75/hr.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
12 Walnut St. Woburn Center — Ample Free Parking Both Locations — Burlington Mall Entrance 3

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank in Arlington. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call Mr. Robinson at Main Office 648-8000, Ext. 22 for an interview.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR

Supervise mildly retired young people in sheltered workshop. Good benefits. No experience required. $150-$170 per week.

Call 246-1467
Or Write
Community Group
2 Columbia Rd.
Wakefield, MA 01880

5-6-11

2 Full Time DRIVERS

for packages and people.
Knowledge of Burlington and vicinity. Call —
272-7456

9-11-13

PART TIME

Work 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 P.M.
$3.75 Per Hr.
Apply
460 Main St.
Woburn, MA
12:00-2:00 P.M.

10-23

BANQUET SECRETARY

Immediate opening for competent individual seeking challenging position in busy function office. Ability to handle telephone and people a must. Neat appearance, typing and filing skills necessary. Salary according to experience and skills.

Contact Mr. Filipponi at the Holiday Inn of Burlington, 272-8800

10-12

CLERICAL

Part Time
Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Knowledge of payroll helpful. Must be good with figures and have pleasant telephone manner.

Call
PAYCHEX
— 935-4500 —

10-12

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Due to growth, Anacon, Inc., a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering Corporation, specializing in the manufacture of industrial process monitoring and control instruments has an opening for an:

Order Processing Coordinator

To coordinate all order processing activities to complete customer orders. This will involve the write-up and distribution of orders to applicable departmental personnel and the maintenance and update of customer files and sales status reports.

Previous experience in order processing or expediting would be helpful along with typing of 35 to 40 wpm and familiarity with office calculators.

If you are interested in this position and would like to be part of a growing, high technology company, please call Jane Wing at 272-1313.

11-13

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASHIER
Self-Serv Gas Station

BURLINGTON & WOBURN

We have full and part time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.

Apply in person

110 Cambridge St., Burlington
107 Winn St., Woburn

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

9-11

Join Our Growing Team

Due to new business & rapid growth in our electronics manufacturing organization, we currently have several full-time openings for assembly trainees as well as the following positions:

- **WIRER C**
- **MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER**
- **MACHINE OPERATOR A & C**
- **Part-Time ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  (8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.)

Please call Nancy Nee at 617-658-5410

Datametrics offers a liberal benefits program including health and dental insurance, long and short term disability life insurance, 11 paid holidays, tuition reimbursement and referral bonus program and a monthly production bonus.

datametrics
340 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887
Immediately off Route 93 at Exit 13 (Concord Street)... bear right off the exit ramp and Fordham Road is the first street on your left.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

10-13

Dolan-Jenner

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS — FIBER OPTICS

FIBER OPTIC ASSEMBLER TRAINEE

No experience required. Training will be provided for specialized light assembly work. Good vision and manual dexterity required.

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Entry level position for quality control inspector requires ambitious person with willingness to learn. Some mechanical assembly and/or wiring experience a plus.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

PC Board and light mechanical assembly. Experience preferred but not required.

D.J.I. is a well established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefit package.

Apply in person or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an interview appointment.

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

9-11

PART TIME
Day Positions

Earn as much as $3.50 an hour within seven months by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Restaurants below. No experience is necessary, and these make GREAT Mothers' Hours! If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at:

*** Woburn Mall**
300 Mishawum Road, Woburn
*** Burlington Arcade**
Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Please apply in person and ask for the Manager.

11-13

FULL TIME SALES

Work for a well-known name in children's shoes. Work in congenial atmosphere. Come to Stride Rite, Jordan Marsh to keep pace with our growth.

We are seeking mature and personable individuals. Willing to train.

Benefits, including a generous store discount.

Please apply in person to Mr. Lee Avery, Stride Rite Shoe Department, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA.

jordan marsh

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10-16

INSPECTORS

Excellent openings in expanding quality control department of a diversified Microwave Electronic Component industry leader.

While working with drawings and specifications, you will learn to perform incoming, in-process, and final inspections.

Full benefit package including BC/BS, Master Medical, life insurance, vacations and sick time available.

Contact Sandra Montello at 729-9450

Micro-Dynamics, Inc.
10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

5-11

GREAT NEWS FOR...

- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Keypunch Operators**
- **Word Processors**
- **Switchboard Operators**
- **Data Entry Typists**

WE HAVE TEMPORARY OFFICE ASSIGNMENTS NOW!

Simply make an appointment to register...come in, and... we do the rest!! We have assignments at local companies both large and small, we pay you on Friday of the same week that you work, and we never charge you a fee. Good hourly wages and an attractive benefits package.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford Street
(near Northeastern campus)
Call Ruth at 273-1470

9-13

Get Rid of
Winter Doldrums

Earn good money while bringing warmth into the lives of others. Take care of Elderly, Disabled, Convalescents and Children in their own homes. *Make your own hours -- Work in your own community.* For more information call today.

Call 321-6300 or 745-7842

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE INC.
An equal opportunity employer

9-11

PRINTED CIRCUIT MEANS OPPORTUNITIES...

N/C DRILLING SUPERVISOR
(First Shift)

We currently have an opening for an experienced N/C Drilling Supervisor. Must be familiar with Excellon equipment and have experience in drilling multilayer boards. Good opportunity.

METHODS ENGINEER

We are seeking a proven Methods Engineer with 3-5 years experience in the field. Applicants must have complete and thorough working knowledge of printed circuit board manufacturing. Good opportunity to join a leader in the industry. Excellent benefits package.

PCC offers a comprehensive benefits package along with good salaries, pleasant work conditions and the opportunity to join a leader in the printed circuit industry. We have the opportunities. So, come grow with us!

If you qualify for any of the above positions, please call or contact David Akillian, Personnel Administrator.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION

10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

9-11

FULL TIME
Donut Baker

PURITY SUPREME in WOBURN has an immediate opening for a full time donut baker.

Excellent benefits program, including Blue Cross, Blue Shield Master Medical, dental and prescription drug coverage, pension plan and educational assistance.

Please apply in person to the store manager, 2 Elm Road, Woburn

6-9-11

PURITY SUPREME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings at Hamilton/Avnet
Typists/ CRT Operators
PART TIME/FULL TIME

Current expansion in our Communications Department has created several opportunities for experienced CRT operators or typists who would like to be trained to operate our new desk terminals. Minimum 45-55 wpm. Good rates, automatic review program, plus full company paid benefits including dental.

Call or apply at Personnel Department

Hamilton/Avnet Electronics
50 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-9700 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

11-13

Colony Corp./ Light Production

For more than 25 years, Colony has been a major contributor in the Window Shade Industry.

We are proud of our achievements and the men and women who have made them possible. Would you like to join our team?

We offer competitive wages, company paid insurance, paid holidays, pension plan.

Our New Location Is
8 Arrow Drive
Woburn
Please apply between the hours of 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

1-30tf

Accounts Receivable CLERK
— WOBURN —

Accounts Receivable Clerk needed to post daily remittances. Must be neat, accurate and dependable. 40 hour week.

For appointment call Mr. Toomey at 935-8300

An equal opportunity employer

6-12

Housekeeping Department

Full Time *and* Part Time

Call 935-8760, Ext. 2182

Ask for Judi Thompson

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-12

Secretaries **Word Processors**
Typists **Clerks**

We have many short and long term assignments available now. We offer:

- **Competitive pay rates**
  - **Holiday Pay**
  - **Vacation pay**

Call today to arrange for a personal interview.

97 Cambridge St., Burlington
(Rear Trefrey R.E. Bldg.)
— 273-3040 —

Personnel Pool

9-11

CARPET CLEANING TRAINEES

SEARS CLEANING SERVICES at its Woburn office has full time positions available for carpet cleaning trainees. Learn on the most modern truck mounted equipment from experienced Senior Technicians. Rapid career advancement to Senior Tech position. Good salary, health benefits, life insurance and employee discount. Please apply now for immediate consideration.

Call Mr. Cuddy
(617) 933-8244

equal opportunity employer m/f

9-11

EXPERIENCED
MEDICAL OFFICE HELP!!

We're looking for experienced medical office help to perform various duties on temporary assignments in the immediate area. All medical related skills are needed. You'll earn good hourly wages and receive a pay check on Friday of the week you work! We never charge a fee and, for those who qualify, we have an attractive benefits package. Call today!

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(Near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901
Burlington
99 S. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Ruth at 273-1470

9-11

Mechanical Drafter

A drafter is needed for detail and design drawings for the manufacture of custom stainless steel scientific equipment. Minimum 1 years experience in a manufacturing environment necessary. Post high school drafting courses or technical school graduation required. Experience with machine shop and welding procedures advantageous.

Benefits include profit sharing and a 4 day work week.

Call Mr. Lew Bobb — 438-3220

JANIS RESEARCH CO., INC.
22 Spencer St.,
Stoneham, Mass.

6-12

Insurance Agency

Experienced, personable individual needed to handle Auto, H.O., Claims.

Please call
Pat 933-1682 or Barbara 935-6430

After 6 P.M.

11-13

Bookkeeper/Trainee

Must know debits and credits and possess good typing skills. This is an entry level position and we will train to full charge bookkeeper.

Please call Mrs. O'Leary at
— 658-6710 —

for an appointment

9-11

CLERICAL

Immediate opening in local firm for cheerful flexible helpful person with good telephone personality and typing of 45 WPM. Diversified clerical duties, excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement.

Call Linda at 273-2144

S & C Associates
4 B Street,
Burlington, MA 01803

Fee assumed by client companies

9-11

CLEANERS

Offices and Buildings
BEDFORD AND NORTH READING

Monday-Friday 5:30-9:30 P.M., 6-10 P.M.
Mature minded people only apply

— 273-0667 —

FLOOR CARE COMPANY

10-12

Auto Mechanic

Minimum 3 years experience.
Must have own tools.

272-7343

11-12

K-Mart
PATIO COORDINATOR

$175 per week, 40 hour week. Monday thru Friday 8 AM - 5 PM. Experience preferred.

NIGHT MAINTENANCE

All night shift. $200 per week plus.

Apply at Personnel Dept.
10 AM to 4 PM
290 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

11-13

EXPERIENCED
BUFFER

We need an individual experienced in buffing and related work. Good working conditions and benefits in a clean shop.

Contact Bob Fawcett for interview.

Vacuum Barrier Corporation
4 Barten Lane
Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-3570 —

11-13

Prestigious restaurant in the Burlington area currently has position available in the kitchen for both day and night dishwashers. Please come by and apply in person.

Dandelion Green

90 Mall Road
Burlington, Mass.

4-10

Retail Clerk

10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

2 to 3 days per week, no weekends. Apply in person to Mrs. Russell.

Putnam Pantry Candy
Burlington Village Mall
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA

10-12

SECRETARY
PART TIME
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Small Equipment Distributor and Servicing Agent seeks ***mature*** part-time Secretary. Duties will include typing and various office tasks. Excellent opportunity for secretary re-entering the job market. We will train you to become a valuable part of our agency. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call 438-3317

10-12

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

You get the best at NEC...competitive wages...excellent working environment...and outstanding company benefits to include medical, dental, life and accident insurance, a pension program, educational reimbursement, and much, much more.

Right now we have some outstanding opportunities and we invite you to apply for the following positions at our conveniently located Woburn facility.

Get the best at NEC

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN—ENGINEERING

Provide manufacturing engineering support to terminal production group. Will provide product definition, assembly procedures, and production support. Requires 2 years of experience as a mechanical technician with an ASEE or equivalent.

REWORK ASSEMBLERS

To add/change electro-mechanical assemblies for computer terminals. Good manual dexterity is required with 6-12 months of related assembly experience desired.

TEST OPERATORS

To perform basic electrical and mechanical testing of our terminals. Candidate should possess an electronic aptitude. We are willing to train but would prefer 6-12 months' experience.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

To handle the un-boxing, cleaning and repackaging of computer terminals. Some heavy lifting is required.

CUSTODIAN

To perform cleaning and minor repair duties to include daily cleaning of the entire facility as well as periodic duties such as waxing floors, exterior clean up, removal of snow from walks, etc. Must have Mass. driver's license.

Come find out what NEC can offer you. Call Bill Rahall at 862-3120, Ext. 275 to set up an appointment or drop by our Woburn facility and fill out an application.

NEC
NEC Information Systems, Inc.
60-62 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
A Committed Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/HP
9-11

FRUSTRATED? That's What We Are.

We have exciting positions just waiting to be filled by you. Come in today to discuss those listed below as well as the many jobs we have not advertised.

RECEPTIONIST — **$175**
Front desk position in plush surroundings. Answer phone, place calls, direct people and handle light overflow of typing.

CLERK TYPIST — **$180-$200**
Import-export company located in suburbs needs bright aggressive person with some knowledge of office procedures.

SECRETARY/NO STENO — **$230**
Exciting opportunity in dynamic rapidly growing research company. Maintain records for foreign exchanges and financial transactions. Much variety.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — **$160**
Company willing to train you to use the posting machine. Applicant must possess ability to work on their own and be willing to advance. This company is expanding in computers.

SECRETARY — **$190**
Help Public Relations Director with all clerical functions, fund raising and press releases.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — **$275 PLUS**
Senior Vice President of company involved in wholesale travel seeks assistant who is articulate, above average in ability to deal effectively with all people. Financial background a plus.

CLERK TYPIST — **$$$**
If you can type only 35 WPM - are seeking your first job or re-entering the work force, call immediately.

We can help you build up your skills if they aren't quite there.

All positions are fee paid.

Call 273-4660

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
"We Are The People Who Care"
ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

6 New England Executive Park — 4th Floor — Burlington
Early & Late Appointments
9-11

MAKE SOMETHING OF IT!

Do it here at DRC, in our friendly manufacturing division. You'll be one of the many small teams of people who make something of DRC every day -- carrying through what we've put on paper.
Atmosphere, encouraging. Promotions, always from within when we can. The salary and benefits are competitive. The facilities and equipment are up-to-date. And we're looking for you. Want to make something of 1981? Start here:

Experienced Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

We have immediate openings for individuals with at least 2 years experience in soldering and electro-mechanical assembly work. Background in the area of small components and familiarity with microscopes helpful.

Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer, M/F
9-11

Kitchen/Utility Workers

Food Preparers

Dishwashers

Needed Immediately
ALL SHIFTS
Car Necessary

Up to $4.25 an hour, benefits available, long and short term assignments. Register now.

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —
5-11

NORTH OF BOSTON—WILMINGTON, MASS.

Three interesting and challenging positions open at a nationally recognized specialty chemical company in Wilmington. Modern office, laboratory and manufacturing facilities are conveniently located near Rts. 93 and 128.

- **RESEARCH SECRETARY** - Varied secretarial duties for chemists involved with new product development. Previous office experience and excellent typing skills required.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Customer order entry and freight billing are some of the duties in this busy, friendly office. Calculator skills essential. Light typing.
- **PURCHASING ASSISTANT** - Interface with all departments ordering chemicals for manufacturing as well as lab and office supplies. Fast-paced department requires prior related experience. Light typing.

We offer good working conditions and excellent benefits including medical - dental - life insurance.

You may apply in person or call between 8:30 and 5:00.

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
730 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Tel. 658-6600
A Beatrice Chemical Company
Div. of Beatrice Foods Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
9-11

Join Our Team

Exceptional Position For An Exceptional Person

Top notch Insurance Agency is looking for a top-notch addition to their staff.

Are you poised, with the ability to meet and talk to our clients with ease, a college grad perhaps, with skills going to waste elsewhere? We would like to talk with you about this position which offers a good salary, lots of opportunity to move ahead, and challenges for your abilities.

Our Woburn office has its own parking, is convenient, and friendly. We invite you to make an appointment to talk with us.

EDWARD G. BOYLE INSURANCE
933-3100

Clerk Typist

We have a varied and interesting position as a Clerk Typist in our corporate offices. You will be involved in the preparation of reports and correspondence which will include both straight and forms typing and some telephone work.

The successful candidate will possess accurate typing skills (**45 wpm**), have one or more years of general office experience and be both well-organized and people-oriented.

We offer a complete benefits program including paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick leave and life and medical insurance, plus the opportunity to grow within Charles River.

Please call Linda Ann Martin, Employment Manager, at 658-6000 to schedule an interview.

Charles River BREEDING LABORATORIES, INC.
251 BALLARDVALE ST
WILMINGTON, MA 01887
FROM THE HAND OF THE VETERINARIAN TO RESEARCH
An equal opportunity employer
9-11

BE SELECTIVE
Challenging Career Opportunities

WOBURN
Accounting Asst. $190
Nat'l sales organization offers career appty to indvl with problem solving ability. Top of the line benefits.

BURLINGTON
Personnel Recep $225
Break out of the old & into a new career in Human Resources. Help carry out exec office operations.

READING
Typists $175+
Exciting environment for accurate typists. Lots of growth potential. Frequent reviews & excellent health benefits.

STONEHAM
Exec Recep $185
Co. needs indvl for front desk with good typing & phone-manner. Fun job with lots of people contact. Freq. reviews.

WOBURN
Pres Secy $250
Coordinate work flow for ambitious EXEC that's on the GO. Ability to work alone & meet deadlines. Exc. skills needed.

WILMINGTON
Purch Asst $210
We have opening for person with right personality! Lots of customer contact in this SPOT. Good typing & phone manner necessary.

Snelling and Snelling EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS
NO. 6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK WAKEFIELD
EVENING HOURS ARRANGED **245-5610**
10-12

Expeditor

Busy Purchasing Agent needs an expeditor with at least 1 year experience in the electronics field. Job includes responsibility for expediting on a daily basis plus associated clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include BC BS, Master Medical, Lahey Clinic Health Maintenance Program, vacation, sick time and free life insurance.

Contact Sandra Montello at 729-9450

Micro-Dynamics, Inc.
Woburn, Mass. 01801
9-13

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS AND PT ASSISTANTS ON CALL

Our progressive 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital needs Registered Physical Therapists and Physical Therapy Assistants interested in being on-call for vacation and overflow coverage, day and/or evenings.

Contact B.J. Stahl, Assistant Director of Physical Therapy, 935-5000, Ext. 343 or 254.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f
11-13

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

$240

Here is the chance you have been waiting for. Reporting to the director will give you great exposure to all phases of personnel. Typing and shorthand required. Should be a self starter and enjoy working on special projects. Personnel experience not required.

Call Esta for immediate appointment
— 273-2144 —

S & C Associates
4 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fee assumed by client companies
9-11

HIGH-FI TECHNICIAN

Join the congenial atmosphere at H.H. Scott, where you can advance with an expanding industry leader in High Fidelity Components. Work in our small service department repairing customer units that come back from the field. Each job is yours from start to finish -- work independently finding the problem and solving it in our components which include RF and audio, amplifiers, speakers and receivers.

We're looking for a person with 2 or more years experience preferably in the high-fi industry who is familiar with engineering drawings and schematics.

H.H. Scott offers a complete employee benefits package including BC BS, Dental Plan, Life Insurance and Paid Holidays.

If you are interested and qualified, call the Service Manager and arrange for an interview.

SCOTT. The Name to listen to.

— 933-8800 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
9-13

Licensed Nurses

3 P.M. - 11 P.M. Part Time
11 P.M. - 7 A.M. One Night A Week

Nurses Aides

Mature reliable aides 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Full or Part Time Time
Excellent working conditions, shift differential.

Call Mrs. Metcalfe 729-9595 for appointment

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton Street, Winchester
11-17

"Adia, you made my day!"

- **Typists**
- **Secys.**
- **All Office Skills**

That's how you feel when you work as an Adia Temporary! We'll offer you top pay for your skills-holiday and vacation pay-bonuses-health and life insurance - plus jobs at the best companies around.

Call us now or come in!

ADIA *Temporary Services*
265 Winn Street, Suite 102
Burlington 273-1840
10-12

Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An

Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272

Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643
10-28tf

Housekeeper

Immediate opening. Our housekeeper's chores include vacuuming, dusting, rest room maintenance and various light cleaning duties. The work week consists of 5 days, mornings only, 20 hours per week. Benefits include a generous 40% discount. Please apply in person to the store manager.

Kennedy's
Burlington Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-17

HAPPY FACE

12K

Do you have a big smile? Do you enjoy meeting and greeting a lot of different kinds of people? If yes, this exciting opportunity could be for you. You will need typing skills, a professional telephone manner, office experience, outgoing personality and professional appearance. This is a growth position offering high salary and excellent benefits.
9-13

Call 933-7265
Search inc
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
America's fastest growing system of franchised figure salons exclusively for women

Looking For Full Time

Exercise Technician

Applicant should have management qualities.
Call — 944-0870
Reading
11-13

Temporary Help

Answers office phone
Woburn 128-93
February 23 to March 20
— 935-7950 —
GRADY & ASSOCIATES
21 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA
9-13

TELLER TRAINEES

— FULL TIME —
No experience necessary.

Call
— 272-2880 —

Between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
11-13

PLEASANT?

We are looking for someone who has excellent telephone manners. In addition the ideal candidate will type 55 wpm as well as perform various office duties in fast paced sales office. Full time position 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We are easily accessible, located near the intersection of Routes 128 and 93 in Woburn. Excellent benefits include health and dental insurance and paid vacations.

For an interview appointment, please call between 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Ellingwood
— 933-9157 —

Agencies may apply after 2/22/81
10-12

CLASS II TRUCK DRIVER

Great benefits. Plenty of overtime.
Call
— 933-0331 —
11-13

Office Manager/Bookkeeper

FULL TIME

New Industrial products distributor with a bright future in the Woburn area looking for experienced office manager/bookkeeper to assist small sales department.

Call Mr. Novia at
— 933-2773 —
11-13

LICENSED NURSE

3-11 and 11-7

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts
Will Train

Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an appointment
Mrs. Kelley
— 933-8175 —

WOBURN NURSING HOME
18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA
1-15tf

Drivers Wanted

Must be neat, dependable.

— APPLY —
476 Main St.
Woburn
5-11

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Carpenter — Electrician
General Handyperson

Full time for one of the North Shore's largest retail stores. All benefits.

WRITE TO
Box No. 1105
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
6-12

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA

BUNKER RAMO

RF Burlington Operations 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803 (formerly B&W Associates)

Bunker Ramo RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies and a continuously growing company, currently has the following opportunities available.

Brown & Sharpe screw machine set-up and operator

Seeking an individual with experience in set-up and operation of Brown & Sharpe screw machines.

Auto-Chucker set-up and operator

Seeking an individual with experience in set-up and operation of automatic chuckers.

Handscrew set-up and operator

Seeking an individual with experience in set-up and operation of handscrews.

Mechanical Assemblers

This is an excellent opportunity if you enjoy working with your hands. You'll be performing measurements, preparing cable and soldering connectors into cable. Previous experience would be helpful but not absolutely necessary.

Mechanical Drafter

Ideal opening for technical school graduate with mechanical drafting courses and 1-2 years experience in mechanical detail drafting.

Cable Assembly Inspector

This position involves first piece in-process and final inspection of cable assemblies to blueprints and spec sheets. Previous experience is preferred but if you are a motivated and responsible individual this could be what you've been looking for.

Custodian

This full-time position involves general custodial duties to be performed in our manufacturing facility.

Qualified candidates will also receive an excellent starting wage and complete benefit package including dental insurance program.

Interested individuals please stop by or call for an appointment.

272-4420

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 10-12

Take your pick!

Laundry Aide

One of our long-time aides is retiring. There will be an opening from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to stack, sort and process hospital linens.

Medical Transcriber — Part Time

If you are an experienced transcriber and have a few spare hours, we will be happy to try to work around your schedule.

Food Service Aide — On Call

We can often use an "extra pair of hands" on an 8-hour shift between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. to assist in various areas of food service work. If you have some food service experience, it would be helpful, but we will train you.

Housekeeping Aide — Part Time

We have a morning position Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 a.m. - noon, and Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., to clean office areas of the hospital. This position offers a benefits plan.

Weekend Housekeeping Aides

Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. to maintain patient room and bath areas. Ideal for students or someone who is semi-retired.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer
10-16

Grow With GCA...

GCA Corporation is a growth-oriented manufacturer of instruments, equipment and systems oriented to a wide cross-section of industries and markets throughout the world.

GCA/TECHNOLOGY DIVISION, a leader in environmental consulting and research, has an immediate need for a skilled individual at its Bedford Facility in the following area:

MACHINIST

Ability to set up and operated a variety of standard machine shop equipment for prototype instrumentation and light production. Must be able to work from verbal instructions and drawings. Experience or specific training is required.

For additional information call Larry Asbury, 275-5444.

GCA CORPORATION
Technology Division
213 Burlington Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
an equal opportunity employer m/f
10-12

Secretary to Plant Manager

Our Polymer Products Division located in Woburn, Mass., presently has an opening for a Secretary to report to the Plant Manager.

This position requires an individual interested in a variety of work assignments, including typing, filing, answering phones, greeting visitors to the plant, and maintaining records relating to time work, absenteeism, and tardiness. In addition, the person chosen will help perform personnel duties as related to employment and safety.

We require a "take-charge" type of individual with strong secretarial and administrative skills, and at least 5 years of related work experience.

If interested, apply in person or send resume to Joseph Scacchi, Personnel Manager.

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 HARTWELL AVENUE
LEXINGTON, MA 02173
We are proud to be an affirmative action employer
9-11

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

If you thrive in a small, closely knit office atmosphere, you'll enjoy working at AVIV Corporation, a growing company in the computer industry.

Requirements are: excellent typing skills with emphasis on accuracy, good telephone presence, shorthand and 2 to 3 years of previous office background including dictaphone experience.

Position offers a salary commensurate with experience and good benefits, including paid health insurance.

For immediate consideration please call Dolores Green at:

933-1165

aviv CORPORATION
6 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer
10-12

Dolan-Jenner

D J I
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS
FIBER OPTICS

Electronic Technician

This key technical position requires previous responsibility as a Production or QC Test Technician, Analog/Digital experience, and component-level trouble shooting ability. You must also have the talent for communicating effectively with our Engineering Group on technical matters, and for working largely without supervision. Opto-electronic experience is desirable, but not essential.

DOLAN-JENNER is a well-established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics, and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefit package, including profit sharing.

Please send resume or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an interview appointment. 10-12

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7444
Equal Opportunity Employer
10-12

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a full time Accounts Payable Clerk to perform a variety of clerical, posting and typing functions. Ideal candidate will have at least 1 year related experience and a working knowledge of accounting concepts.

Liberal program of educational assistance makes position ideal for night school student interested in a career in Accounting.

We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

If interested, please call for an appointment: Elaine LaCroix, Personnel Office at 272-2850.

ECC ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS CORP.
So. Bedford Street
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
10-12

Packer

Currently, Inforex is seeking an individual to be responsible for assisting with all aspects of domestic and international shipments in our Product Packaging Department. This entry level position reports directly to the Group Leader, and will entail making molds with an Instapakmachine to prepare products for shipment. Experience with an Instapakmachine desirable, but not mandatory.

We offer a competitive starting salary, comprehensive benefits program and career growth opportunities. Please call Lynn Randolph at 272-6470, Ext. 302.

INFOREX
186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer M/F
9-11

LPNs/GPNs MEDICAL UNIT FULL TIME 3-11 PM

Explore the possibility of working in an acute care hospital that has been serving the community since 1908. Explore the possibility of working with true health care professionals who CARE.

If interested, please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
9-11

Customer Service

14K

If you really enjoy dealing with people, a fast paced busy environment you'll love this exciting opportunity. You should have at least 1 year business experience, typing ability, a general knowledge of office procedures and systems and the ability to deal with people especially over the phone. Above average salary and excellent benefits.

9-13

Call 933-7265

Search inc
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

"SPRING"

into action with an interesting temporary position. We offer **vacation pay, bonuses** and **BC and BS. Assignments as:**

File Clerks
Receptionists
Clerk Typists
Jr. and Sr. Secretaries
Word Processors
to $7 an hour

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —
5-11

Electronic Assemblers-Trainees

1st & 2nd Shift

Interested in a career opportunity in the high-tech industry? Alpha, a leader in the design and manufacture of microwave components has positions available for trainees in the electronic field. Excellent growth opportunity available to you via our internal bid system. You get the first shot to move up! Come in and let us explain what we are all about.

Alpha offers an excellent starting salary with scheduled reviews and a very comprehensive benefits package including:

BC/BS Master Medical
Dental Insurance - Company Paid
Life Insurance - Company Paid
Short/Long Term Disability Insurance - Company Paid
Stock Bonus Plan - Company Paid
Tuition Reimbursement - Company Paid
Generous Vacations & Holidays - Company Paid

Applications are being accepted Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Human Resource Department.

20 Sylvan Rd., Woburn

Alpha
The Alpha Advantage
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
10-12

PLANNING ASSISTANT

Do you enjoy telephone contact with customers?
Do you like variety in your work?
Do you enjoy a small company atmosphere?
Do you work well with a minimum of supervision?
Do you enjoy working in a fast-paced environment?

A pleasant and professional telephone manner is a must. We are a fast growing household goods transportation company conveniently located in the Burlington Mall area. We offer competitive salaries and benefits.

For an interview please call Jean Towsley at 272-5310

CLARK & REID
PACKERS AND MOVERS
P.O. Box 426 Meadow Road
Burlington, MA 01803 272-5310
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
10-13

Clerical Opportunities

$$$ Up To $7.50 An Hour $$$

INTERVIEWS will be held at the Woburn Job Matching Ctr. 12 Walnut St., Woburn for temporary clerical jobs located at major corporations in the WOBURN area. We have several openings for secretaries, typists, switchboard operators, bookkeepers, word processors and office clerks.

Please come and talk with us about the temporary positions that are available to you on February 11 from 10-12.

WELLESLEY TEMP
280 New Boston Park
Woburn, MA 01801
9-11

Accounting Clerk

Full time position open in Woburn for individual who is good with figures and has some light bookkeeping experience.

Call Brenda at
— 935-9030 —
6-11

Station Wagon Driver

Earn part-time income transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate, age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 A.M. and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon.

To apply call 396-2701, after 10:00 A.M. Also accepting applications for transportation aides.

Transportation Management Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
10-12

Restaurant Work

We are seeking ambitious industrious people who enjoy working with the public. Wait on customers, prepare quality products, plus perform other general restaurant duties in clean modern surroundings. Must be available to work days between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. or nights between 7 p.m. and midnight.

For interview appointment call 935-7170

Friendly Restaurant
376 Cambridge St.
Woburn, MA 01801
9-13

BECOME A MENTOR

What's a "Mentor"? A mentor opens the door of their home to a troubled youth. They give these kids a solid base to thrive on. Mentors receive up to $1500 per month consideration for their time. But even more importantly mentors have the satisfaction of knowing they have made a difference in someone's life. Growing up is hard enough. You can help make it easier...become a mentor.

For more information call or write:
Mentor Inc., 52 First St., Cambridge, MA 02141
— 868-4000 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
9-11

JOIN THE WORKHANDLERS

JOIN THE WORKHANDLERS

Short and long term light industrial assignments. Many shifts available immediately. Good pay on a daily basis.

Call now or stop in.
Open 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
(Rear Trefrey R.E. Bldg.)
— 273-3040 —
9-11

Personnel Pool®

Retail Sales

Full or Part Time
Ladies Clothing Store
Apply in person

Loehmann's
43 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803
3-9

Accounts Receivable Clerk

— Would you like to learn to use a CRT?
— Do you have some work experience? And working with numbers?
— Have you completed a basic bookkeeping course?
— Can you type 35-40 wpm?

If you've said "yes" to all of the above, then we have an entry-level opportunity for you in our Credit Department. We'll train you to use the CRT while you perform varied clerical bookkeeping duties.

Please call Martha Carey to set up an interview.

The Boyd Corp/A.E. Borden
— 935-9165 —
112 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
6-10-11

SECRETARY

— Burlington —

Growing, young financial company seeks highly organized, motivated and flexible individual with excellent typing and shorthand. Various responsibilities include control and organization of legal and general documentation, word processing and working with accounting journals and statements. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, self-diciplined person.

Please send resume to —

Capital Funding Corporation
40 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
No Agenices Please
10-12

Office Assistant

— PART TIME —

For a manufacturer's rep organization. Knowledge of order processing and expediting a big plus. Pleasant telephone manner. Located in Northeast Trade Center.

Call for interview appointment

W.B. MARKETING
— 935-8090 —
10-12

TRAVEL

Admin. Asst. $190

Exciting dept. of Int'l. Co. has need for hi-energy person to handle travel & hotel arrgs. for VIPS. 3 wks. vacation.

Snelling & Snelling
No. 6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield
— 245-5610 —
10-12

Full and Part Time Help ASSEMBLY LINE PACKAGING

Good starting salary.
Steady work. 4 day week.
Please Apply

BLOX Industries, Inc.
100 Ashburton Avenue
No. Woburn, MA 01801
9-13

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Kelly Team Workers

Kelly Services has offices all over the state of Massachusetts! We all work together as a team — so you have a larger choice of temporary assignments available to you.
A most friendly relaxed interview with one of our Kelly Supervisors is something you will enjoy and find rewarding too!
Come on — be a winner — join the KELLY TEAM!
Call for an appointment right now!

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St.
Reading, Mass.
944-8580
Mon. thru Fri.
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

70 Merrimack St.
Suite 300 Lowell, Mass.
458-9458
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F 11-17

Are you looking for a young, dynamic company which can offer visibility and growth potential? If so, read on — MECH-EL Industries could hold the key o your future. We are a leading manufacturer of automatic and semi-automatic aluminum wedge bonding equipment whose sales have doubled in the past year alone. We have the following opportunity currently available:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are looking for an individual who will be responsible for processing all invoices and expense reports for payment. In addition, you will maintain our petty cash fund.

An aptitude for numbers and a minimum of 1 year's experience are required (including knowledge of computerized payable system). Knowledge of A.D.P. system helpful.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall. Just take the Washington Street exit off Rte. 128 to Everberg Rd. in Woburn, or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750. MECH-EL Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-13

MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.

It's Smart To Be A Kelly Employee

WHY?

When you work —
You Need A Flexible Schedule
You Need To Make Top $$$
You Need To Be Happy With What You're Doing
You Need A Convenient Location
You Need A Challenge
So — what are you waiting for
"SMART ONE" — Call Kelly today and have **"everything you want!"**

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St.
Reading, Mass.
944-8580
Mon. thru Fri.
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

70 Merrimack St.
Suite 300
Lowell, Mass.
458-9458
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F 11-17

Accounts Receivable Clerk

An interesting and rewarding position available for the right individual. Successful applicant will be familiar with accounts receivable and enjoy working with figures. Individual will update customer accounts via CRT and handle customer adjustments. Typing a must. Experience preferred but will train the right person.

Please call Bill Tobey for an interview at — 935-3311 —

Frost Company Inc.

483 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01801 11-17

Engineering Technician

20K

This exciting and challenging position reports to the Director of Research and Development. You should have approximately 2 years tech experience with strong knowledge of analog and digital theory. Tech school grad or ASEE a big plus.

Call 933-7265

Field Service Technician

15K

Excellent opportunity for electronic technician with experience in knowledge of analog and digital electronics to move into field service. This Fortune 200 Company offers high salary, excellent benefits and company vehicle. You should be a people oriented person with a professional manner and style. You should also be able to handle various pressure situations. Any management or supervisory experience a big plus.

Call 933-7265

Search inc
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801 9-13

TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TYPISTS

Travis has many jobs available in your local area.

Call Wendy 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES 10-17

General Factory Help

Plastic firm located in Woburn looking for general factory help. Good wages, benefits, profit sharing plan.

Apply in person to —

Gregstrom Corporation

64 Holton Street,
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer 11-13

Rapidly Growing Insurance Agency
"Come Join Our Team"

OFFICE PERSON

Convenient Woburn office, some experience preferred in personal lines, auto, homeowners.

Apply in person to:

EDWARD G. BOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
441 Main Street, Woburn
— 933-3100 — 5-11

PART TIME

Help needed for light packing. Flexible hours available. Apply —

Undercoverwear Inc.
300 Salem St.
Woburn, Mass. 11-13

ELEVATOR OPERATOR/ TRANSPORTATION AIDE

Part time position available to operate elevator and assist wheelchair patients in our progressive 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital. Person will work 1-4 PM, Monday through Friday.

Contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f 11-13

Manufacturing Manager

High technology capitol equipment manufacturer requires individual to take over complete responsibility for equipment manufacture and assembly. Must have several years experience in a supervisory capacity for the assembly of electronic electro-mechanical equipment. B.S. in engineering required.

Please send resume:
Daily Times — Box 1064
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
11-13

IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS

Homemaker-Home Health Aides

Join Northshore's quality homecare team. Learn valuable health care skills and provide essential, meaningful services for elderly and disabled in their own homes.

Starting pay $3.85 per hour, increases to $3.96 to 400 hours, $4.05 at 1000 hours, $4.15 at 2000 hours, etc. (Wage includes travel allowance) Flexible hours, work near home, paid vacation, paid in-service, health insurance plan available, and referral bonuses.

Free state certified training course starts February 23

Immediate Openings For Certified Aides
Call today for interview,
Eleanor D. Quirk, RN, MS, Administrator

CUSHMAN CARE AT HOME INC.
233-6611 — 531-8825 11-13

Homemakers Health Care Assistants

Needed Immediately — Certified Home Health Aides
Training programs available to receive home health aide certification. Evenings and Saturday programs.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
(Affiliated with First Temporary Services)
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1565 — 11-17

SALES

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Excellent long term temporary assignments offers possibility of permanent position. Challenging exciting atmosphere. Waltham area. $6.00 per hour.

First Temporary
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 — 11-17

Typist/Secretaries
General Laborers

Manpower has immediate office and industrial openings for full and part time work. Many long time assignments in local area. Earn top rates. Bonuses. Holiday and vacation pay.

Call now for appointment

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
120 Cambridge Street, Burlington
— 272-4350 —
An equal opportunity employer 11-17

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY VARIETY!

$180 Plus Overtime $$

The perfect opportunity for someone who would enjoy greeting and helping customers open new accounts. Good organizational ability, 45 wpm typing and a pleasant phone manner needed.

For further information call —

Advance Personnel Associates
— 273-4250 —
7 Bedford St., Burlington, MA 01803
Never a Fee to You 11-17

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR

Supervise mildly retarded young people in sheltered workshop. Good benefits. No experience required. $150-$170 per week.

Call 246-1467
Or Write
COMMUNITY GROUP
2 Columbia Rd.
Wakefield, MA 01880 5-6-11

Receptionist/Switchboard Operator

Interesting position for the mature candidate who enjoys a fast paced friendly atmosphere and extensive people contact. Previous switchboard experience a plus.

ATEX is a small computer company with excellent benefits.

Call Nina at 275-8300, Ext. 238

atex

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f 11-13

Sales Secretary

Local printing company has position open. Spelling a must, typing speed required, 50-60 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience.

Globe Ticket Co.

— 935-7150 — 11-13

Veterinary Receptionist

Mature, calm, pleasant individual for very busy practice. 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Alternate 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays. Immediate opening. Wakefield.

— 245-0045 — 11-13

RECEPTIONIST

HYCOR has a full time position open for a bright individual with a pleasant telephone manner. Experience on a push-button console a plus, but we will train if necessary. Light typing required. We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and pension plan.

Please apply in person to —

HYCOR
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-13

---

10 to 4 or 5

Clerk Typist

Good phone skills and some figure aptitude needed for this interesting position. Pleasant, congenial surroundings.

To $175

Business and Professional Placement, Inc.
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 — 11-17

NURSES AIDES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

- 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.

Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 11-13

Real Estate Sales

Are you a Licensed Broker? Are you satisfied with your present income? Do you enjoy going to the office each morning? Are you only paid 25-30% of a sales fee for selling? Call area's Oldest Established Professional Firm

Bjorkman & Lann, Realtors

for a confidential interview. We have several openings in our North Reading office and we pay 40-50% of the total fee to the selling broker.

Ask for Mr. Lann in Reading at 944-4040

This is **YOUR** opportunity for a rewarding career! 11-13

Licensed Nurses

We have openings on our 7 to 3 shift and part time 11 to 7. Large modern multi-level health care facility.

- BC/BS
- Holiday Pay
- Sick Pay
- Dental Plan
- Vacation Pay
- Excellent Starting Wage

Please call Mrs. Holland, RN at — 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home 11-13

LPN/or RN 3-11 Full Time
LPN/or RN 11-7 Part Time
Nurse's Aide 7-3, 3-11

Excellent benefit package. Contact Mary Parente at

944-1107
GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME
North Reading ME2-11

HOWLANDS

BRAND NAME DISCOUNT CENTER

Department Manager wanted.
40 hour work week, 2 nights supervising the store, Sat. a must. A person to oversee several departments in operation as well as merchandising.

Call 935-8240
or stop by in person
300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, Mass.
Woburn Mall 4-5

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If you are an energetic and aggressive individual we may have a position for you. You must be able to present yourself in a positive manner over the telephone. You could earn fulltime pay while working part time. Management position now available for the right person. Call for appointment.

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"We Have The Answers" ME2-11

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8:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
Monday-Saturday

No experience necessary. $3.70 per hour to start.
Apply in person only to Mike Ahern, Cleaning Supervisor

Lord & Taylor
Burlington Mall 11-17

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Include only material that will fit into an envelope no larger than a Business No. 10 (4 1/2" x 9 1/2") envelope with 1st class postage attached.

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F2-13

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FOR ALL YOUR wedding needs. Wedding stationery and accessories by Carlson Craft. Discount prices. Call 682-0200. S2-17C

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LOSE WEIGHT Now! Join Tops! Call Betty any day after 3 pm. 933-4238. SM2-20

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ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3. per window w-storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed. SOtfS

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MOTHER OF 1 will watch your child or children in my home full or part-time. N. Woburn area. Call anytime, 938-0733. CC2-11

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HUMPTY DUMPTY School Day Care. Mornings, all day, after school program. 944-2859 or 944-3049. CCtfC

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days in Wilmington, 658-7659. SO2-11T

CERT. TEACHER has after school openings. Will tutor grades K-12 in speech therapy & english, read, writing, grammar, 438-2647. SO2-11S

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JOIN GROWING family of Dutchmaid Party Plan Stylists. Excel. income. Set own hours. Professional training prov. Sell the best all American made clothing for the family. Excel. repeat sales. To arrange interview call Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975. HWM2-26

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Princess House
LOOKING FOR outgoing type of gal, not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18, have car & phone. Earn wkly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House Decorator Consultant. Free training to qualified. Call Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. HW3-4S

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hair DRESSERS Manicurist, Aesthetician Pleasant atmosphere Contact: 273-3650. HW2-1(

RECEPT.-SEC.
DENTAL OFFICE, No Reading. M-F, 8-5, Exp pref. Salary and benefits discussed. Tel. Judy, 664-5901. HW2-1

HAIRDRESSER, must be licensed. For shop in North Reading, full or part time. Call 245-0059. HW2-16C

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MATURE PEOPLE for truck tire retread plant. Hogan Truck Tire Sales, 933-4000. HW2-11

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Pt. Time Clerk Typist-Receptionist
3 DAYS 8:30-3. Must be able to work school vac. Call Alice 272-6750. HW2-13

CLERK TYPIST, part time, needed for local community mental health center at their Burlington location. Must have good typing skills. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1-5 p.m.; Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.-1. Call Barbara 729-6796. EOE. HW2-13

PERM. PART TIME Secretary Fridays only (9 a.m.-6 p.m.). Excel. typing. Burlington. Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW2-17

BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER - Winchester High School. Long term substitute until end of school year to teach Accounting I & II & Personal Typing full time. Mass. cert. req., exp. pref. Send letter & resume by Feb. 20, 1981 to Personnel, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester 01890. An equal opportunity employer. HW2-13

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Service Representative
MEDICAL SERVICE CO., nationwide supplier of ind. first aid products, has an opening in their Woburn office. $185 per wk. Call 933-4446. HW2-13

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SECRETARY - Shorthand a plus. 5 yrs. exp. Excel. benefits. $250-$270. Burlington. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW2-17

RESPONSIBLE teenager to help care for 2 girls ages 6 & 10. Saturdays only. Day and-or evening. Excellent pay. 861-1868. HW2-13

SECRETARY - 2 yrs. exp. Some figure work. $200-$235. Burlington. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW2-17

INFLATION got you down? Why not return to the jobmart and put your office skills back to work. Telephone, typing, light bookkeeping and filing. 40 hr. wk. Salary open. Call 935-3350. HW2-13

SECRETARY - 2-3 yrs. exp. Phones, records, reports, statements. Excel. benefits. Salary to $230. Burlington. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW2-17

SECRETARY, receptionist, office mngr. wanted. Mahoney's Nursery, Woburn. 935-0901. HW2-17

ADMIN. ASSISTANT. Independent worker. Gd. typing. Excel. benefits. Salary to $250. Burlington. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW2-17

DENTAL SECRETARY-Receptionist full time. Pleasant but busy general practice. Must be exp., mature & have sense of humor. Burlington. 272-7075. HW2-17

ACCOUNTING CLERKS - Office exp. req. Excel. benefits. $175. Growth potential. Burlington. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW2-17

EXP. PERSON to handle small business, general office duties. Part time hrs. to be arranged. Call anytime 729-3108. HW2-13

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Woburn. Full time position and must have experience. Write Daily Times, Box 1063, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mas. 01801. HWM3-11

PART TIME Recept.-Bookkeeper wanted, Stoneham Periodontal office. 3rd party exper. helpful. Poise & gd. tel skills required. Hrs 12-5:30 pm, 5 days, no nights, no Sats. Call 438-7722 during business hrs. HW2-11C

Part Time Help
MEN'S DISCOUNT Chain looking for a mature, self motivated person, able to take on immediate responsibility & flexible hrs. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, Marcus David, Woburn Mall. HW2-11C

DEPENDABLE Cleaning lady for Andover area, 2 half days a week, own transportation and references. Call 475-8127. HW2-11N

CUSTODIAN - Well-known function facility is looking for a mature, reliable person to carry out every day cleaning responsibilities. Please call for an appointment. 438-4111. HW2-1

CLEANING HELP needed for large apartment complex. Light maintenance experience helpful. Call between 10 am-6 pm 273-1096. HW2-1

PRODUCTION MANAGER - Small growing quality offset printer requires exp. person. in all phases of production including purchasing. Strong growth and security potential. North Shore area. Call for appointment. 245-5855. HW2-11

SEEKING EXP. mature truck tire serviceman. Will train right person. Hogan Truck Tire Sales, 933-4000. HW2-11

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL - We are seeking a qualified ambitious conscientious person for our warehouse who is familiar w-all common carriers shipping and receiving procedures. Excel. benefits. Call Bill McPhee at Contact East, 273-3587. HW2-11

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER for doctor's office. Pt.-time, hrs. flex. 20-23 hrs. per wk. Salary commensurate w-exp. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211. HW2-11

ELECTRICIANS - Industrial commercial work. salary commensurate with experience, includes medical disability, holidays & vacations. 933-3403. HWM3-5

HAVA A BATH Boutique Party in your home and decorate your bath FREE. Different! Fun! Call Chris 868-7833. HW2-25N

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Creative Circle needs part time workers, must be interested in cratts such as; crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking, will train. Call toll free 1-800-258-4706. HW2-11N

PART TIME CLERICAL help medical sales office. Pleasant telephone voice. 4 hrs. per day. 935-8004. Ask for Mrs. Mammolette. HW2-16

MARKERS for women's clothing warehouse. Full and part time. Call Marie at 933-7694. HW2-12

RELIABLE mature person needed to drive a bread truck 2 to 3 days per week. Hours 2 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Please call, ask for Dave between 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 272-6367. HW2-12-B

PART TIME MEDICAL secretary or CMA. Exp. in 3rd party billing nec. for busy group practice in Winch. Call Helen 729-2154 bet. 2-5 p.m. HW2-16

EXPERIENCED A.B. Dick 360-1600 - Woburn print shop requires top quality press and Itek camera operator. Full time, top pay, good benefits. 935-8238.

Sec.-Receptionist
FOR BUSY Real Estate office. Good typing & communication skills a must. Call for appt. 944-7668. HW2-13C

WOMAN OR COUPLE for boy age 5. Meadow Brook area. Early eves. and-or day time, 2 times a week average. Ref. req 944-4384 between 10 & 8. HW2-17C

TRAINEE FOR General Contracting work, including siding, roofing & installation. Just right for person looking to learn a trade. Call 944-9466 or 933-1399. HW2-11C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LPN SEEKS Private duty in homes. Part time or full time. Prefer night duty. 438-4741. EW2-11S

MISC.

PARENTS WITHOUT partners no. 817 Minuteman Chapter welcomes all to newcomers nights on Wednesday Feb 11 and Feb 25. Also an open general meting at St. Mark Hall, Burlington Feb 16. Jack, 483-9864 or Janet 322-0105. M2-25S

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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944-2175 Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175
24 Hour 24 Hour
376 MIDDLESEX AVE (RT. 62) NO. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

No. WILMINGTON 9 rm. Split plus POOL! in Lovely dev. area! $70's

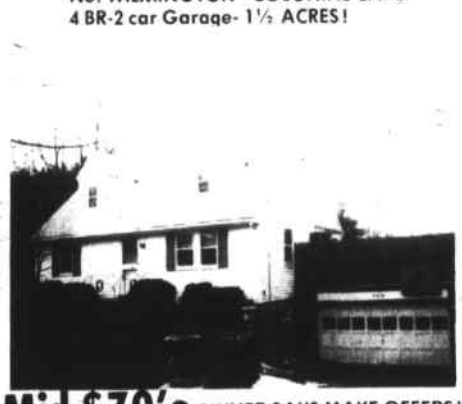
Family Room off kit. and a large Fam. Rm. on Lower Level.

HORSES? YES!!! 5 STALL BARN!!! Mid $70's

4 Bedrm Gambrel
2 Baths
Formal Dining
2 Good Acres!

Just Listed - Won't Last!!

No. WILMINGTON - COLONIAL CAPE
4 BR-2 car Garage- 1½ ACRES!



Mid $70's OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFERS!

WILMINGTON $54,900
Owner financing possible

Why so low? Needs redecorating! 3 BR, Fireplaced LR, ¼ acre dead-end st.

BRAND NEW READING - $89,900.
A Brick Front Beauty! Conv. to Rte. 93 and Bus. 3 BR, Fireplace. Ready for occupying! Call NOW.

WILMINGTON [illegible] NEW! [illegible] QUALITY [illegible] 3 BR & Fireplace!
SOLD

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

READING: WEST SIDE: Fireplaced living room, dining room, bath, 2 bedrooms, heated sunporch, garage, level lot. $69,900.

WAKEFIELD: Two family with in-law unit, 4/4/3; newly renovated 1st floor apartment, walk to center and depot. Asking $89,900.

WANTED: REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE.

Kingman & Richardson
242 Main Street
Reading
Since 1921
944-1080 944-3942

Reading- Large custom Wills designed Cape. West side, 7 rooms, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, private fenced yard, hardwood floors, many extras. $87,900.

Reading- Several new homes in different areas, some with 3 bedrooms and some with 4 bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths. Colonials, Garrisons, Splits and Capes. ½ acre lots. From mid $70's to $145,000.

Reading & Vicinity- Lots, ½ acre and up. Call for details.

Burlington- 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, move-in condition, must be seen. $76,900.

Wilmington- Young 7 room Split, ¼ acre treed lot, 1½ baths, 3/4 bedrooms, nice area for young family. Mid $60's.

Wakefield- 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 15,000 s.f. lot, many extras, lovely residential neighborhood. $75,900.

Tewksbury- Large Cape, 7 rooms, mint condition, 2 baths, 3/4 bedrooms, and 3 room in-law. Ideal location. Only $62,900.

SWEEZEY REAL ESTATE
349 No. Main St., Andover 1213 Main St., Reading
475-1140 944-2270

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BJORKMAN & LANN
— Realtors —
RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

READING
New to market West Side spacious 4 bedroom C.E. Colonial, 1st floor den and 1st floor family room, lovely living room with bay window overlooking wooded privacy, eat-in kitchen with extra cabinet space, ideal for teenage activity. 2 car garage, over ½ acre grounds. Top location. $134,900.

WILMINGTON
Immaculate 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom S.E. Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, rear deck, put-down staircase to large storage area, attractive living room, ideal investment for young family on dead-end street. Offered in mid 60's.

READING 258 Main St. 944-4040 | MLS | MELROSE 984 Main St. 665-2850 | REALTOR® | NO. READING 130 Park St. East 944-8300

REALTOR® Dagnese and Strout REAL ESTATE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

Reading- Impeccable 6 room Ranch with large lower level game room, 2 car garage and pool. High $90's.

Reading- Spacious 4 bedroom Split Entry with gas heat and much more. $89,900.

Reading- Distinctive Colonial with magnificent kitchen is one of several in exceptional area of pine and maple trees. $130's.

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50 Main St., North Reading
664-3434

Judy Strout, Janet Allen, Marie Berndtson, Linda Chesley, Carol Jenney
Doris Dagnese, Paul Lazzaro, John Magazzu, Kevin McKelvey

Is your name in today's classifieds?

LOST

4 YR. OLD LAB, with husky & collie mix. Black with splash of white on chin, belly & tail. Answers to Bouncer, frightens easily. Wearing silver choke chain. Oak St. area. 944-1676. L2-13C

Bill MacGregor
5 Sparhawk Circle
Stoneham

REWARD - Lost black & beige male German Shepherd. Could be wearing collar with tags. Please call 935-3298. L2-12

LAB RETRIEVER - Black male answers to Blacky. Lost vic. Jennifer Road, Wakefield-Stoneham line Tuesday night. 245-8017 or 664-5714. L2-12

GRAY CAT lost Feb. 8 vic. Mishawum Rd. and Jan St. Mature, lg. gray tiger. Days 523-7300 or 933-2646 eves. L2-12

MALE BEAGLE lost Feb. 8 vic. Central Sq. area. Black, tan, white. May have leash attached to brown collar. 935-1977. L2-12

SET OF KEYS on small round metal ring. Vic. of Purity parking lot. Call 893-6338. L2-12

WANTED

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

CLASS RING KING
PAYING UP TO $65 for class rings, also diamonds any size, sterling silver, antique jewelry, estate jewelry, pocket watches. For old useable jewelry up to 18 DWT for 10K, 26 DWT for 14K, and 34 DWT for 18K. No. Reading, 664-6705. WttN

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. WttS

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED - Trains Wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627.

WANTED PIANOS. Blind person wants pianos free. Will pay to move them. Phone 438-2488. W2-25S

WANTED

COINS, STERLING, scrap gold in any form. Highest prices around. Just call 324-4345 between 9 & 5. Malden Stamp, Coin and Hobby Shop, 106 Pleasant St., Malden Square. W2-11S

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
TOP PRICES Paid for your collection. Call 438-1913. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. WttS

WANTED: Perego twin stroller or other sturdy double or triplet stroller for older toddlers. Will pay well, 438-0745. W2-11S

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime. 944-6141 (Reading) or 646-3666. (Arl.)

TRAINS WANTED - Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

OLD ITEMS WANTED
DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall-trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, loveseats, bookcases, china cabinets. Glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre (1960 baseball cards), linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military - political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WttS

ANTIQUES
WANTED QUALITY Antiques, oil paintings, oriental rugs, fine porcelains, old toys, quality mahogany, oak and period furniture. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard 944-4962. WttC

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WttN

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WttN

WANTED FILL Gravel for No. Reading location. Call Mike at 598-9253 after 5 pm. W2-25N

FOR SALE

PINE kit. set, white twin bdrm. set, 2 beds, small china closet, captain's desk, skis and boots, ice skates. Call 933-4296. FS2-13

WALNUT Formica used kitchen cabinets, base & wall units & counter top. Reasonable price. Call 935-1753.

CASE BACKHOE 530 CK diesel and trailer garage in Woburn. Call 396-9885 anytime. Must sell before March 1, 1981. Exc. Cond. FS2-17

POLORIF ski mobile 440, with trailer. $525. Call 938-0545.

METAL DESK - heavy duty, all metal beige desk, 2½ ft. wide, 5 ft. long, 5 drawers. Exc. for home or industry use. Take it away for $50. Call 935-0269 after 6 p.m.

2 WALNUT end tables with drawers and matching coffee table. All with formica finish. $135. Hardwick 23" gas wall oven. Matching counter top, 4 burner units, hood & sink. All in coppertone finish and good working order. $175. Call 272-6582 after 4. FS2-13-B

TIME SAVER SANDER 6" x 60" horiz. belt sander-grinder, Rockwell table saw, precis. molding and trim saw, lg. & small drill presses, small elec. chainfalls, grown pallet stacker, 20 ton hydraulic shop press, 3, 5, 7½, 10 HP compressors, Nichols vertical miller w-Bridgeport head, Cincinnati horizontal miller, 9", 12; 14", 16" metal lathes, surface grinder. Call 1-603-382-5671.

ALL N.E. Hardwood cut, split & delivered. $120 per 128 cubic feet, 1 cord. Call 246-2157. FS2-16C

EARLY AMERICAN sofa & chair, light beige, background blue-green print. Mint condition. $400 firm. Call 272-6315. FS2-17

WILMINGTON'S LEADING FIREWOOD DEALER. Buy now while prices are low. 4 ft. lengths round, $85; 4 ft. lengths split, $95; 16 in. pieces unsplit, $95; cut-split, 16 in. $115. Dry wood also avail. Call Joe, 658-7045.

FIREWOOD - 1 cord, $120, 128 cu. ft.; ½ cord, $65, 64 cu. ft. Seasoned wood. 658-9627.

FIREWOOD
16"-18" LENGTHS. Mixed hdwds. Split, partialy seasoned. Full 128 cu. ft. cord. $110 delivered. Fully seasoned 1½ yrs.-old. $135. 1-667-3607. FSM22x

FOR SALE

RETIRED PLUMBER has stock and tools to sell, 438-2482. Call around 8 am or after 5 pm. FS2-11S

WROUGHT IRON porch enclosure for 14x10 area, 6 ft glass thermo-pane sliders rear exterior door with storm door, all or separate B.O. Call 665-4662. FS2-11S

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
AVAILABLE Through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 6606, for your directory on how to purchase. FS3-4S

4 ALL WOOL Ladies coats 14-16, taupe, charcoal, b&w tweed-grey, $30 each. Waist length ski jacket olive-black print 12-13 w-match pants $25. Kimberly knit dress blk-beige trim 12-13, $20. All wool car coat like new gold w-olive trim 12-13, $35. Mans blk stretch ski pants size 32, $8. Call 665-1041. FS2-11S

BEAUTIFUL RAG RUGS, multi-colored, 3'x5' 100 percent wood & linen $50; dbl bed $40. Mahog dining rm set 8 pc. $400 or B.O. Painted dresser $25. Please call 664-2253. FS2-11N

Firewood Seas 1 yr.
100 PERCENT HARDWOOD, no junk, $130 per cord, 128 cu. ft. Also green & part seas plus special stove cuts. Woody 657-7013 or 658-9674. FS2-11T

GAS HOT Water heater, 50 gal exc cond, 2 yrs old, changed to oil. $75. Call 658-9709, eves. FS2-11T

1979 SEARS RIDING Mower 7 hp, 25" cut, 3 speed forward & reverse, recoil start. Asking $400. 944-0962. FS2-11C

2 RADIAL TIRES size 185-70 SR14 like new, driven 300 miles. Price $60 pair. Call 933-2897 after 5:30 p.m. FS2-16

3 PC. BDRM. SET assort. baby furn., sewing machine w-cabinet. Call 729-2795. FS2-12

RAINBOW THRIFT SHOP. Specializes in children's clothing & adults. Hrs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 612 Main St., Winchester (across from Henderson's stationery). 729-8542. FS2-16

DMSO
AS SEEN on 60 Minutes, can now be purchased locally. $20 for 8 oz. bottle. 99.9 percent pure. Call 933-2851 or 387-0870. FS2-13

FOR SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans, rinses and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Reading True Value Lumber Co., 110 Main St. Rte. 28, North Reading. FStfC

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
The Mattress Man
64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A
(Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220 FSM5x

PICTURE FRAMING including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching and blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr, Reading. Off Rt 129. 944-2474. FStfC

MUNARA Girl's ski boots, used very little, size 7. Excellent condition. Asking $50 or BO. 667-0892. FS2-13

2 HYDRAULIC BARBER chairs. 8 years old, good cond., gold color. BO. 272-0250. FS2-17

Photo Phashions
LOOKING FOR Something different to decorate your home? Try Photo Phashions Flower Closeup enlargements. Try one photograph or decorate your favorite wall with different scenic photographs. They also make a wonderful gift for any occasion. An 8 x 10 color photograph is $12. Frames are also avail. Invite your friends. Feel free to call David Westcott, 617-491-8655. FS2-11S

Seasoned Firewood
PERFECT FOR Fireplaces & stoves, measured, delivered, quaranteed, 128 cu ft, 120. 64 cu ft, $65. All hardwood, call Bob 245-1472. FS2-11S

FIREWOOD, Well seasoned hardwood, cut, split & delivered, $125 for 128 cu. ft. plus. Call anytime. Timberline Tree Serv, 245-4229. FS2-18T

9x12 RUGS $44.95. 12x12 rugs $59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MA
658-9694 FSM30x

ONE 8-track port. stereo player. Asking $89. 14 vol. encyclop. with dictionary. Excel. cond. Asking $134. 1 pr. red foam ski boots and skiis, gd. cond. Asking $95. Call 935-8438. FS2-13

1978 COACHMAN Cadet Travel Trailer, 20½ ft., butterscotch, twin dinettes, sleeps 6, frig., stove, full bath, exc. condition. $3,000. 272-4492.

FURNITURE - Apartment full: chairs, couch, tables, console stereo, console TV. Call 935-8112 after 6 pm. FS2-12

FOR SALE

Free Carpet Installation
IT'S OUR Anniversary gift to you. Choose carpet and pad from any one of our 6 selected running lines ans we will install it absolutely free. Stairs and halls slightly higher. We are one of the largest volume dealers of discount carpets in Massachusetts. Heavy plush carpet from Burlington Carpet and Hollytek Mills. Regularly $19.95 per sq. yd.; now only $11.95. Hurry while our supply lasts. Wall to wall carpeting our specialty.
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474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MASS.
658-9694 FSM22x

Seven Acres Farm
FRESH EGGS, fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St. No. Reading, 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FStfN

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading, 664-3498. FStfN

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St, Reading, 944-9161. FStfC

VINYL OR Aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St, Bedford, 272-9300, eves 862-2445. FSM20x

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HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St, Boston. 426-3065. FStfS

FIREWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwood. By the cord, ½ cord. Delivered. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. FSM2-16

DOLLHOUSES For Valentines Day. All wood assembled many styles, wallpapered & painted, $60 and up. Orders taken. Melrose 665-9142. FS2-11S

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave, Lynn. 598-1400. FStfNN

SILK-SCREEN custom, quality R-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894, 245-5821. FStfC

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CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell Early American from furn. to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTtfC

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944-7820
348 Main Street
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Can't You Picture Yourself Living Here?

Reading $65,000

Reading $94,500

If you're looking for a choice home we offer a wide selection

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Marge Kelley
Herb Spinney
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Auggie Petrillo

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348 Main Street
(Across from Reading Liquors)

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Wayne Lewis
Oliver DelSignore
Dan Fitzpatrick
Martin Laschi
Peg Johnson

FLORIDA FLORIDA FLORIDA

$37,900 INCLUDES HOMESITE 80' x 120'

The Princess II
Two bedrooms/One bath

The charming Princess II offers two large bedrooms, one bath, 16'x11'4" backyard patio, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, central heating and air conditioning, and a convenient utility area.

Optional: Covered patio - screened patio - Florida room, additional half-bath or three-quarter utility-bath, fireplace.

FIVE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED FROM HIGH $30's to LOW $60's

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Located just North-East of Tampa on the West Coast

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944-4040	665-2850	664-2230
Marlann Building	Franklin Square	Center of Town

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MEN & WOMEN. Are you seeking FUN & self-satisfaction, EXCITEMENT with unlimited potential, enjoyment plus opportunity for success and the advantage of being your own boss in a full or pt time busines of your own? WE HAVE IT! If you qualify you can join a winning team of over 600 sporting goods & sports fashion retail stores 9 home operated dealers. Only $1500 required. Contact Sport-About Inc., 7691 Central Ave, NE, Fridley, MN 55432 TOLL FREE 800-328-2502. BO2-18S

STAY HEALTHY! Save money! Earn Money! Sound good! It is!! Let me show you how to do all 3! Call Warren Newhouse, 658-4673. BO2-11T

EVER WISH YOU could have your own business but never had money to invest in it? We can show you how to start a small home business of your own with little or no cash. Call today for information 935-9688. BOM2-28

FREE

4 PUREBRED Germar Shepherd puppies, free Good home a requisite. Cal 935-1344. FREE2-1

WANTED TO LET

WANTED TO RENT heated garage space for storage of van and other equipment. Must have 12 ft. clearance and secured entry. Call Rob Palermo at 935-4008 days. WTL2-16

FOR RENT

READING: Rustic setting, 14 yr old Ranch, frpl etc, others. Select Rentals, 438-4044. FR2-11S

ROOM FOR RENT
STONEHAM Spot Pond area. Clean quiet non-smoking mature man preferred. Call 246-1495 or 438-3423. Leave message. FR2-11S

STONEHAM FURN rm in sngl house, pkg, conv trans, non-smoking female. Reaosnable rent. Call 438-9559 between 6-10 and wkends. FR2-11S

GARAGE FOR RENT. Dead storage preferred. Suitable for car or boat. Call between 5 and 8 Mr. Jake, 438-5146. FR2-11S

In Law Apartment
3 RMS BATH & HEAT, lights, garage, storage. No pets, residential area. Prefer mature couple or lady, $300 mo. Reply Box Z, Stoneham Independent, 11 Franklin St, Stoneham, Ma. 02180. FR2-11S

ROOM FOR RENT in private home for career minded male, non smoker, 18-30. $215 per mo. Call Bill after 5 pm 944-9639. FR2-13C

READING 2nd fl, 2 fam. 4½ rms. Priv parking. Quiet location $425 includes heat, refrige & store. 944-0399. FR2-13C

FOR RENT

NO. READING, 3 room heated apt, in quiet area, mature adult preferred, $260 mo. Call 664-6403. FR2-11N

PROFESSIONAL MALE - 35, non-smoker looking for person to sh. 3 bdrm. duplex. All utils. inc. Laundry, phone, parking. $75 per week. Call Joe after 6 pm. 275-2736. FR2-11

FURNISHED ROOM - Clean, in very quiet house. Share mod. K&B. Close to 128&93. First & last months rent required. $225 per month. Sentry Realty, 933-2210. FRM2-28

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745 FRttC

Office Space & Store
FRONT RETAIL space available with ample parking facilities. Prime location, Main St., Wilmington. For information call 658-4911 days or 935-0095 after 5 pm. FRM2-13

Rita Conway
22 Boulder Drive
Burlington

STONEHAM - male or female roommate wanted to share my big beautiful house. Call 438-1564 or 935-4219. FR2-13

WOBURN - good loc. 5 rm., 2 bedrm. apt., 2nd flr., priv. ent., off st. pkg., unheated. $450. No pets. Call 935-0975. FR2-13

WOBURN - new 3 rm. apt. conv. loc., sec. dep. req. Call 938-0780. FR2-13

WOBURN - Mod. 3 level 7½ rms., ww, a-c, lvrm., mod. brick arch kit. with sep. dng. area, dw and disp., 1 bath, study-sewing rm., 3 bdrms. plus beaut. barn-board attic-den or ext. bdrm. Heated. No pets. Avail Mar. 1. $700 per mo. 933-0630.

BURLINGTON - mature responsible housemate to share attractive 3 bdrm. house near 128 & mall. $200 and util. Call eves. 273-4276. FR2-13

LYNNFIELD - Available March 1, 1981, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sun-porch, garage. $550 plus utilities and deposit. Call 438-3740 between 9-4:30 weekdays.

WAKEFIELD - prof. couple or roommates for mod. 5 rm. apt. Refrig., washer, dryer, incl. Avail March 15. $395. No util. Call 938-0377 weekdays after 3:30 p.m. FR2-13

WINCHESTER - lrge. furn. rm. in private home w-all util. incl. Non-smoker. Ref. req. Pkg. Call 729-5473.

BURLINGTON - share household in pre-victorian home on 4 acres. 1 very lge. bedrm. Avail. immed. $250. 1 eaves rm. $180. Avail 3-1. Util. incl. Call 273-3709.

WOBURN - Mod. 4 rm. apt. nr. cntr. Incl. elec. refrig., 2 car pkg. $325. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Avail Mar. 1. 933-6888 eves. FR2-16

WINCHESTER - Lux. studio apt. Lobby level. All util. $350. 729-3273 eves.

READING ROOM for rent. Woman preferred. Walking distance to trans. Kitchen facilities. $40 per week. 944-7283. FR2-17C

FOR RENT

FURN ROOM - Wilm. Comfortable living available in large priv. home. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities, phone, game room, included. Prefer non-smoking prof. person. Leave message at 658-5843. FR2-25T

OFFICE SPACE
STONEHAM, Exc. location nr 93 & 128. 450 sf, $225 mo, 650 sf & bsmt $650 mo plus heat & utils. Haradon Realty 438-0911. FR2-11S

STONEHAM 6 rooms & porch, large yard, no pets, sec dep, no utils $500 mo, 1 yr lease. Avail. Hurst Realty 438-1104 eves. FR2-11S

BUSINESS PERSON Wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses $250 a month incl. util. 664-5991. FRttN

RENTING IS NO JOKE
LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRttS

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. $35-$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRttC

GRANDOVER PARK
NEW Management - New standards, wide choice from studio ($230), to 2 br Deluxe ($325), includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit, one minute from Rte 28 and Rte 495. Residential neighborhood, call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRttT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRttT

Office Rental Wilmington
EXC. OFFICE space on heavily traveled Main Rd, near Rt 93. Approx 500 sq ft. Private bath. Includes heat. Available March 1. $300 per month. Call JLV Assoc. 657-4112 or 272-2882. FR2-11T

STATELY COLONIAL, 4 bdrm, large yard $650 per month, sec dep, ref, children accepted. This is a family type home. Pets on approval of owner. JLV Assoc. 657-4112, or 272-2822. FR2-11T

ROOMMATE WANTED mature, responsible, clear and non-smoker. Woburn, 933-3095. FR2-17

READING - furn. rm. near square, kit. priv. parking, priv. entr. Females pref. $38 per wk. Call after 6. 944-8363. FR2-17

WOBURN - Room. Kitchen privileges. Convenient to square and Rt. 128. Off street parking. References required. 935-3710. FR2-17

READING 3 rm. apt. Mature person preferred. 944-9645. FR2-12C

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. REttT

WANTED FROM OWNER . . . .instant $$$$$ cash. . .Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521. RM6x

REAL ESTATE

READING - West Side attractive Cape with lovely fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat in kitchen with adjacent enclosed porch, 2 1st floor spacious bedrooms, second floor has 2 semi finished extra large bedrooms, detached garage. Situated on pretty corner lot. Offered in mid $70's. Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE2-13C

ELLIOTT REALTORS VALUES
STONEHAM: Exclusive Broker!! First time offered!! Sparkling 6 rm Col, quiet res'd loc, cozy fpl liv rm, encl porch, 2 car gar, gas heat. Call early on this one! $70's, ELLIOTT REALTORS, 366 Main St, Stoneham. 438-1583 or 438-6961. RE2-11S

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING OR BUYING. Call now, (covering 14 towns) CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. Open 7 dyas and nights. 438-7190. REttS

READING: Brand NEW SALT BOX...on Reading's West Side. This home has many custom details, cathedral ceilings, balcony bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely breezeway and garage. MLS Exclusive $96,500. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-12C

WILMINGTON 3 new or near new homes available, ideal for young family living. Brand new 6 room S.E. Ranch near Rts. 129 & 93. Offered at $74,900. 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, $73,500, and immaculate 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom S.E. Ranch. Quiet dead end street $66,900. Bjorkman & Lann. 944-4040. RE2-13C

READING 1st offering, quaint Colonial in very good cond. Super bachelor pad or home for a couple. Front to back living room, dining room combo, large kitchen, modern bath. 2nd floor has a large cathedral beamed ceiling bedroom with picture window and wall to wall carpet. Warm air heat by oil. Small private lot. Handy to Rt. 28 and train depot. $43,900. Exclusive. Why continue to pay rent? Call today! Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-13C

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LANCELOT Real Estate
MLS 658-4048

REAL ESTATE

READING: House and small building, zoned for business, excellent South Main St. location. Exclusive $165,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

BILLERICA Frontage on busy Rt. 3A, right next to the New Billerica Mall, small building on property. Excellent traffic counts. $97,900. Exclusive Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

SAUGUS & LYNN: 1½ Acres zoned for apartments of condominiums, attractive residential area with several newer apartment buildings adjacent. $110,000. Exclusive Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-12C

FLORIDA FUTURE
SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrows prices. 658-8924. REttT

READING: Several new Colonials in excellent locations. $96,500; $109,000; $134,000. A new 8 room split foyered ranch at $89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-12C

READING, new to market, 2 bedroom Cape in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, economical gas heat, 16,000 square feet. Asking $72,900. Principals only call 944-3688. RE2-13C

REAL ESTATE

TEWKSBURY, WON'T LAST. 6 rm. cape, 3 bdrm., f.p. liv.rm. mod. kit. & bath, on dead-end st. In-ground 16x32 pool, ¾ acre lot, $59,900. Exclusive Agent, Martin Realty 935-3400.

WILMINGTON - beautifully maintained 7 rm. split entry 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, central vacuum, burglar alarm, smoke detector, 2 zone heating, possible in-law apt., wood burning stove and handy to major highways. Exclusive $74,900. Century 21 Showcase of Homes Realty., 265 Winn St., Burlington. 272-0500. RE2-13

STONEHAM: New homes, splits, capes, cols. Can be customized. Lovely new area $95,000 & up.

NO. READING: New 50 ft Ranch set on acre of beaut. land, $109,900.

WAKEFIELD: One lot left in new area, $30,500.

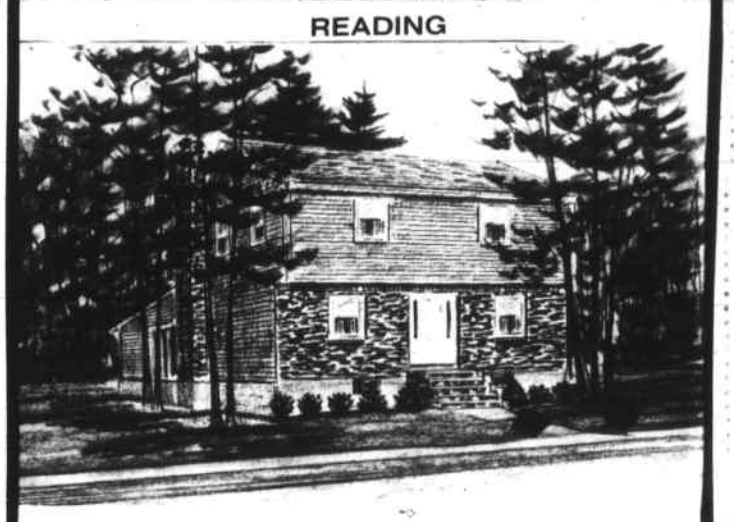
STONEHAM: Several lots to choose from in beaut. well treed area. Build your own or have built for you from $34,900.

NELSON-CHASE REAL ESTATE, 438-6503. RE2-11S

READING New to market - West side spacious 4 bedroom C.E. Colonial, 1st floor den & 1st floor fam. rm, lovely living room with bay window overlooking wooded privacy, eat-in kitchen with extra cabinet space, beautifully finished entertainment area in basement ideal for teenage activity. 2 car garage, over ½ acre grounds. Top location. $134,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-13C

Kaine & Wentworth
Real Estate
944-9100
324 main street, reading, mass.

READING



READING: This BRAND NEW seven room SALTBOX COLONIAL with impressive center entrance offers a cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, finished family room, 2½ baths, centrally air-conditioned, garage, breezeway and much, much more. $96,500.

READING, NORTH READING & WOBURN...Lots of land...from $17,000.

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REAL ESTATE

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STONEHAM must see this lovely Calif style Ranch. Parquet flr, 1½ baths, frp liv, fam rm off eat in kit, pool & more. $77,500.

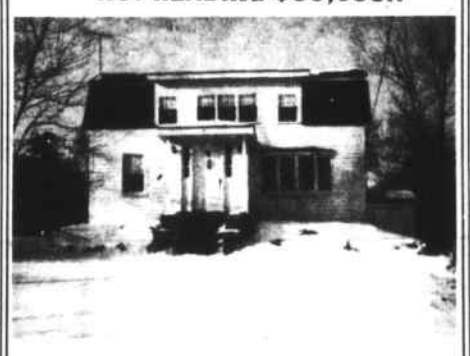
BRAND New Col. Garr 4 bdrms 2½ baths, frp fam rm off eat in kit, prof landsc, prime loc. $98,500. Attractive financing etc.

New custom built Contemp of unusual design. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, frp liv rm, top loc. Choose own decor. attrac fin. $110,000.

Oversized Tudor front split 6 bdrms, 3 baths, frp liv rm & fam rm, in law poss. att fin $129,900.

Martin & Co. RE 438-9301, 3212. RE2-11S

NO. READING $69,900!!



A cozy 7 room older home with country kitchen with fireplace and bow windowed living room! Three or four bedrooms and large family room all set on nice ½ acre setting near center of town! Call for appointment and details!

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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

How ugly can you get?

BY WILLIAM PACINO

Have you ever heard of a contest that has no losers, and where the judges are encouraged to stuff the ballot boxes? If not, then you have never heard of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Ugliest Bartender Contest".

Sponsored by Budweiser Beer and WBZ Radio 1030, the contest is on now until March 2nd throughout Massachusetts to raise money to help in the fight againt multiple sclerosis.

In this "beauty contest in reverse", the judges are the bartenders' own patrons, with each barkeep receiving one vote for every 25 cents he collects. The bartender with the most votes at the end of the contest will win, in addition to the dubious Ugly Crown, an expense-paid vacation for two, plus $500 cash.

There will also be many additional prizes awarded to the bartenders as they reach the different plateaus of ugliness: Sorta Ugly, Occasionally Ugly, Really Ugly, Completely Ugly and the notorious Fatally Ugly.

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease that generally strikes young adults between the ages of 20 to 40, and can affect a person's ability to walk, talk and see, as well as other bodily functions. And there is no known cause or cure at this time. The funds raised will support research to find a cure for the 50,000 Americans who are now victims of MS.

For further information, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 890-4993.

...THEATER: "Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men...the Shadow knows..." For those who remember the good olde days when Lamont Cranston tested and taunted listeners to the radio serial "The Shadow", and anyone else who likes a good whodunit — the Quanapowitt Players present "Lady Audley's Secret".

It is the time of Queen Victoria, of hoop skirts and skirted social issues, when madness is thought contagious, and the worst fate which can befall a woman is to be unmarried. At Stately Audley Court, the aged Sir Michael and his blushing bride, the "second" Lady Audley enjoy domestic bliss, except for periodic tantrums of Sir Michael's high-spirited daughter Alicia, until one day, a mysterious visitor comes to the mansion in the company of the handsome Captain Robert Audley, and disappears in a manner most disconcerting. Where is the mislaid guest? And why did he vanish so suddenly? Most importantly, what is Lady Audley's secret?

If it hasn't dawned on you already, Lady Audley's Secret promises to be uproarious, irreverent and otherwise generally a good time. So call the Quanapowitt Playhouse now. Lady Audley's Secret will open with a free dress rehearsal for seniors on Feb. 26th, and continue Feb. 27-28, March 6-7, 13-24. The Quanapowitt Playhouse is located on Hopkins St. in Reading.....

The M.I.T. Community Players announce the opening of their February production, "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare.

The play will be shown on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 20, 21, 22 and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 26, 27, 28 at 8 P.M. Performance will be in Kresge Little Theatre at 84 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge on the MIT Campus. To make reservations or for more information, call 547-2454.....

Boston University's School of Theatre Arts presents, as its Winter-Spring offerings, five different plays. Featured will be "Our Town" by Thorton Wilder, "Travesties" by Tom Stoppard, "A Doll House" by Henrik Ibsen, "Spokesong" by Stewart Parker, and "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood.

Reservations may be made at the Boston University Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave. in Boston 266-3913; the George Sherman Union at 775 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston 353-2923 or Bostix in Faneuil Hall, 723-5181.

MUSEUMS: Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology (Agassiz Museum) at 24 Oxford St. in Cambridge will host a "Date with the Dinosaurs" on Valentine's Day Feb. 14 from 12 noon to 3 P.M. Rub noses with a dimetrodon; talk to a paleontologist; sketch a plesiosaur; make your own fossils; build dinosaur rocks; learn the latest in the hot or cold-blooded debate; sample a brontosaurus cookie.

If you are ugly, you can't be a dinosaur. But if Queen Victoria did it, then it must be theater. If you have an event of note, write, care of this local paper, and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. We wait on the edge of our seat for your letters.

Tail-waggin' Valentine- Open your heart to an animal friend. A pet's devotion is simple, it offers a special opportunity for companionship and growth. A family can rediscover the enjoyment of sharing activities that surround a family pet and its need for proper care. A single person can find lasting friendship and positive involvement while training and providing for an animal. If you can give life-long friendship to a carefully screened, healthy and friendly pet, visit the Animal Rescue League of Boston's Adoption Center, at the corner of Arlington and Tremont Streets in Boston. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Let's have a heart-to-heart talk

By Dr. Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Deciding to share your home with a dog, cat or any other animal requires a definite commitment in terms of time, attention and care. In the long run, however, most pet owners find that they get much more from their pets than they give.

Since the first domesticated dogs gathered around the cave fires of prehistoric man and joined them in the hunt, pets have been a source of companionship, loyalty and affection for humans. They can also offer more tangible benefits to their owners as well, helping build a sense of responsibility in young people and even, in certain circumstances, contributing to their owners' health and well-being.

A survey conducted a few years ago by two sociologists among students at the State University College in Fredonia, N.Y., which was reported at the time in the Animal Rescue League's magazine, concluded that children who own pets grow up to be more stable and responsible adults. Among the reasons for this may be the fact that owning a pet teaches a child gentleness as well as responsibility and patience. It also gives a child a sense of security to know that their pet is always loyal and dependable, even when friends or family members seem to let them down.

For people who are lonely, especially senior citizens living alone, the introduction of a pet into their lives can reawaken an interest in life and even improve both mental and physical health. For some people, the retirement years may be the first time they've had the opportunity to enjoy the company of a pet. Several humane societies, including the League, have set up programs which involve bringing animals into nursing homes for visits on a regular basis. The response has been consistently enthusiastic from residents who show greater willingness to communicate and increased responsiveness in the company of pets.

Not long ago, a professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University reported to the Gerontological Society on a study he had done in which he paired dogs with 50 elderly patients who had failed to respond to psychotherapy, with highly encouraging results. All but three, who failed to accept particular dogs, showed marked improvement in terms of responsiveness, self-respect and independence.

Physical health, especially in older people, can also be improved by pet ownership, thanks to the exercise naturally acquired in walking a pet or playing with it. All of these benefits — plus a generous helping of love — are as near as your closest humane society or animal shelter where hundreds of homeless animals are waiting with open hearts, offering affection in exchange for a home.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Hospice begins at NEMH

The Hospice Care program at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will begin its third volunteer training program on Monday, February 23 reports Alice Cerino, director of the program.

"Volunteers are our greatest resource," says Cerino. "Without this kind of grass roots support, many families would have to face their crises alone."

Hospice Care provides coordination of medical and supportive services to the homes of serious and terminally ill patients, assisting them in living normal and enjoyable lives with their families. It is one of several programs in the state offering an alternative to nursing home and chronic hospital care.

Aside from working directly with patients and families, volunteer activities include public speaking, fund raising, and clerical work. Interested persons with these skills are urged to contact Alice Cerino at 665-1740, ext. 524 to arrange an interview.

The Hospice Care training program will meet Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. over a period of ten weeks.

Bring pets indoors

New England's unseasonably frigid temperatures this year may have already forced humans in behind closed doors. But before you rush inside, the Massachusetts SPCA suggests you make a careful decision about where your pet will spend these harsh months.

Cats are house pets and should spend the nights indoors. If your cat enjoys its independence during the day in a yard or enclosed area, fit a cat door to an outside door so it may have access to shelter.

Indoor dogs shed their undercoats and should not be left outside for extended periods. Small, shorthaired dogs must be protected by coats or sweaters during their daily walks.

When walking your dog, remember that rock salt or other chemicals used to melt sidewalk and street ice can cause irritation to the pads of its feet. Use a damp towel to wipe off your pet's feet and undercarriage immediately after each walk. Don't let your pet lick its paws before they've been cleaned — the chemicals can burn its tongue and could cause serious problems if injested.

Because New England experience extreme temperature changes, it is very difficult for some dogs, and impossible for others to acclimate to our weather. The MSPCA does not recommend that any dog stay out for long periods of time when the weather is extremely cold. When the weather is not too severe and it is desirable to put the dog out for a short period of time, the dog must be provided with a suitable shelter or dog house. The shelter must be waterproof, draftproof and comfortable. It should be just large enough for your pet to stand up, turn around, sit down and lie down.

A pitched, shingled roof with a overhang and an elevated floor (two to four inches) helps prevent water seepage. Provide straw, shavings, blankets or mats for bedding and a raised lip on the floor to keep the bedding intact. Clean it often to minimize dirt and dampness. A heavy canvas or plastic flap should be affixed to the entrance to provide the dog free access and protection from the wind. This entrance should face the south or west to block out the cold northeast wind.

Pets should not be allowed to roam freely. To do so only exposes them to injury or theft, and they may become neighborhood nuisances. Free roaming cats are subject to an additional winter hazard. Wheel wells and warm engines in recently parked cars may attract cats seeking shelter from the elements. To startle felines out of these unsafe hiding places, honk the horn or hit the hood with your fist before starting the car.

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